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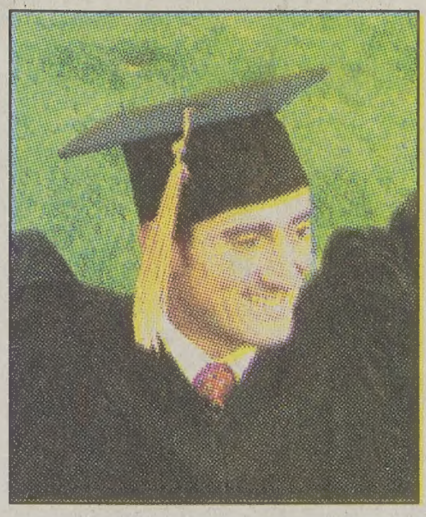


Clock's ticking

With the semester winding down, it's time to ask: Are you ready for graduation? We outline a to-do checklist, from getting that cap and gown to scheduling student-loan exit counseling. page 8

STATE

ny day fund nking, may dry in 2003

AL LAKE CITY — State lawmakers are beginning to consider possibility that Utah's day fund, which has $120 in it now, could be down million in a few months pty by next year.

xt year's spending plan rimmed and revenues lebound, the fund could e a year from now.

l people were criticizing OP legislative majority) this year for not spendre out of the fund when trimmed state budgets. If , we could have not even ed" and ended the year actual deficit, House r Marty Stephens told eret News on Monday.

dget deficit would violate w and harm the state's ond rating, Stephens

tate could end the fiscal ne 30 between $30 mil- $50 million more in the spite the Legislature's o balance the current budget just six weeks

$50 million additional ll accumulated since ontinues into next fiscal e state could find itself illion short with only a ion rainy day fund.

— Associated Press

NATION

tane accused urring boy's le plane flight

, Fla. — The family of r-old boy who crashed plane into a Tampa is suing the maker of drug Accutane for $70 accusing the medicine ting her son's suicide.

wsuit filed Monday e drug caused severe s in Charles Bishop, Jan. 5 and left a note g sympathy for Osama n and supporting the attacks.

nterview aired Tuesday s "Today" show, the her, Julia Bishop, said ad showed no signs of n.

hild was a happy, well- d, forward-thinking had a great deal to Bishop said. "This was and the only conclu- ave been able to draw utane poisoned him."

mann-La Roche spokes- aid the company was of the lawsuit, but the does not believe the ngerous.

— Associated Press

STATE

ts analyze tying Young 57 massacre

— Two experts are determine the authen- ead tablet found near t blames Brigham the massacre of 120 emigrants nearly 150

Flynn, owner of a orensics lab, and rockmorton, a crime ger for the Salt Lake Department, exam- ject on April 5.

e expected to issue rate findings next National Park Ser-

e of lead was found by a National Park olunteer who was the ruins of the Lees at the Glen Canyon creation Area.

posed author of the D. Lee, was the only accountable for the n southern Utah of as men, women and

er, etched in a sheet and dated 1872, tedly wrote that he members of The esus Christ of Latter- carried out the mas- ders from Young.

executed 20 years assacre when church re under federal olve the case.

— Associated Press

Ex-chair sues Y, alleges defamation

By Brooke Meyer
brooke@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A former BYU department chair has filed a lawsuit against the university claiming he was defamed since his dismissal.

The Fourth District Court decided last week that Richard Thwaits, former chair of the Department of Animal and Veterinary Sciences, could pursue a lawsuit against BYU. Thwaits claims since he left, he has been unable to find a position because of BYU.

"Thwaits was removed as chair and humiliated and finally terminated based entirely on petty allegations," said Evan Schmutz, Thwaits' attorney.

Thwaits filed the lawsuit in October 2001 claiming defamation of character, wrongful termination and breach of contract, among eight other complaints.

Richard Thwaits

University Assistant to the President Carri Jenkins said, "Because we are involved in litigation currently, we can not provide any information."

On April 9, the courts dismissed eight of Thwaits' 11 complaints against the university, saying there was insufficient detail and evidence. But if Thwaits gained enough additional evidence, he could still resubmit the complaints. The courts also ruled Thwaits could pursue three of the complaints.

Schmutz said his client will refile four of the dismissed complaints, as well as the original three. Thwaits dropped two of the complaints entirely.

Thwaits is suing BYU for an undisclosed amount and for an opportunity to rectify a tarnished reputation, he said.

"Right now, we're in the discovery process," Schmutz said, "We're obtaining depositions of people, new witnesses, and documents including correspondences and inter-office memos that were written while Thwaits was still employed."

According to court documents, BYU placed Thwaits on paid academic leave in August 2000 and started an investigation into alleged misconduct. The investigation resulted in his termination in January 2002.

Allegations stated in a letter written by R. Kent Crookston, dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture, included:

— wrestling in a motel hot tub with several female students during a field trip;

— stuffing a water balloon down a female student's pants;

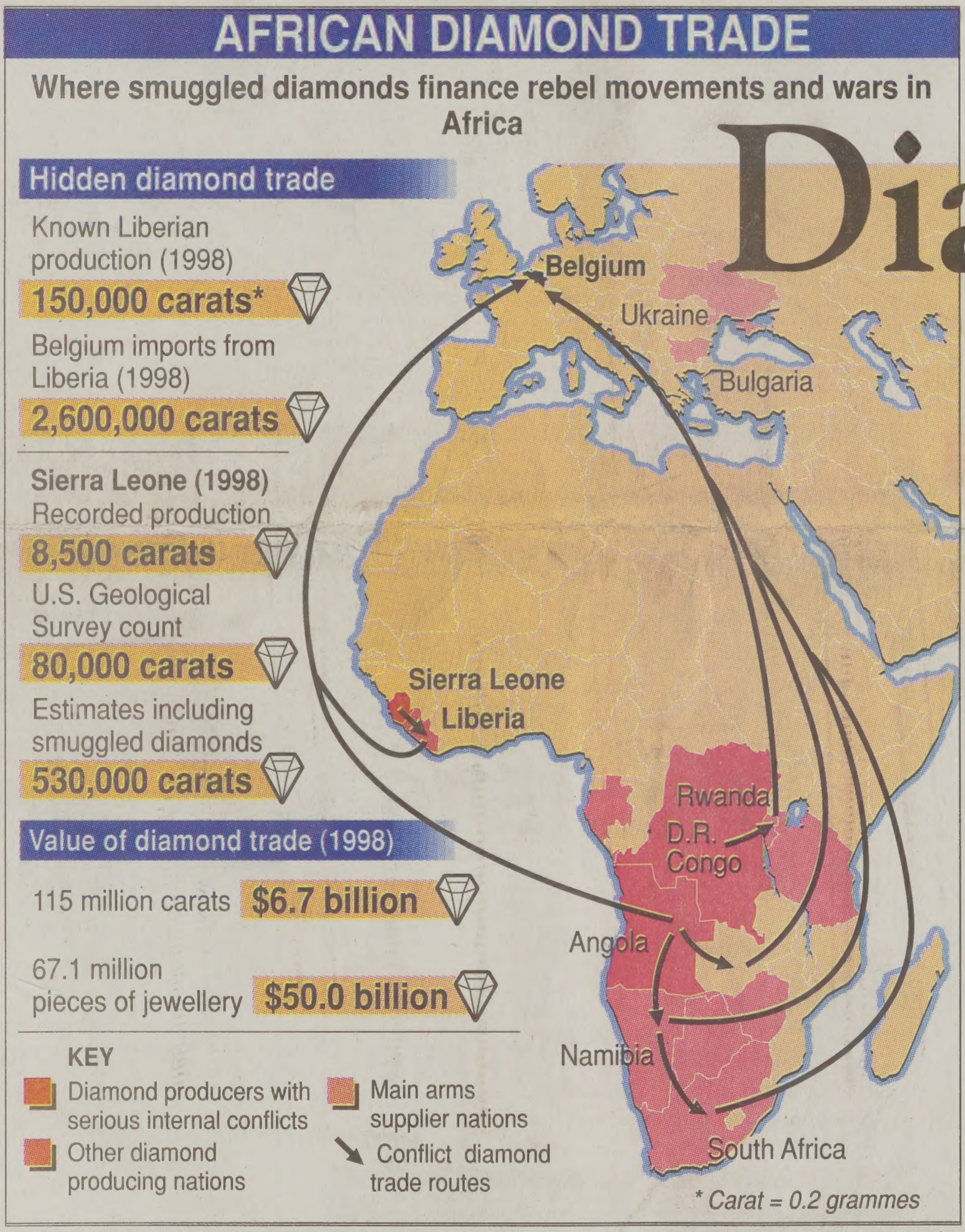
— exceeding the speed limit in a university van;

— engaging in counseling with a female student regarding her personal problems; and

— consulting a student in regards to the

lawsuit ▶ page 4

"Where do (African countries) get the weapons to fight these wars? They get them through diamonds."



source: Partnership Africa Canada; Reuters graphic

Dirty Diamonds

Behind sparkle, African gems hold stories of tears and terror

By Dianna Douglas
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A diamond is forever wrapped in intrigue, scandal, mystery and malfeasance.

Stories of blood, war, torture and terror that could have crumbled the diamond industry in recent months and years have made national headlines and prompted monumental changes in the diamond pipelines. But they have had little to no effect on diamond sales in the United States.

Diamonds come from all over the world, but the diamonds mined in Africa — particularly in Sierra Leone, Angola and the Congo — have tarnished the luster of the industry, because they enter the world markets stained with blood.

"Rebel groups that were trying to overthrow the government took control of diamond mines in Sierra Leone," said Othello Richard, a banker in Alexandria, Va., explaining the civil wars in his homeland of Liberia and in neighboring Sierra Leone. "The rebels decided to stage a war of terror, and went from village to village and asked people to join them. They would capture people who were sympathetic to the government and would to cut off their arms."

Africa has some of the richest diamond mines in the world, as well as a long history of instability and warfare. When governments collapse and military groups roam the countryside, the best way to buy power and weapons is through diamonds.

African rebel groups such as the UINTA and RUF have been battling each other for decades, and their wars continue through the

diamonds ▶ page 3

'They would cut off arms of children'

By Dianna Douglas
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When rebel soldiers stormed Mariama Kallon's village in Sierra Leone in 1999, they forced all of the people out of their houses, lined them up and began amputating legs, hands and arms.

The country was embroiled in one of the bloodiest civil wars of modern history, and rebel soldiers terrorized the people by chopping of the limbs of anyone they thought was sympathetic to the government.

Kallon and members of her family were in the line of people, watching with horror as every person in the line was systematically maimed for life, including children and infants.

A cry was heard. "The Nigerians are coming!"

The soldiers dispersed.

"I was waiting in line for my turn, maybe 10 people away, when the soldiers left," Kallon said.

Her sister Hawa Kallon wasn't as lucky that day. The rebel soldiers cut off both her legs at the hip after raping her.

What was left of Kallon's family escaped through the bush, traveling in secret for three weeks without food until they reached Freetown.

When their house in Freetown was burned, it was the third house Kallon had lived in that

family ▶ page 3

Pictured here in 2001, 4-year-old Menumatu Mansaray from Sierra Leone came to the U.S. to be fitted for prosthesis for her amputated arm. Like other victims in Sierra Leone's diamonds-driven civil war, she lost her arm in systematic maimings by rebel soldiers.

AFP photo

Supreme Court outlaws ban on virtual child porn

By Joseph Hadfield and Elise Christenson
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NewsNet Staff Writers

The U.S. Supreme Court struck down portions of a law against child pornography Tuesday, broadening the definition of what type of pornography is considered to be legal.

The high court ruled 6-3 that two provisions of the 1996 Child Pornography Prevention Act are unconstitutional because the act was overly broad, challenging speech protected by the First Amendment.

"The First Amendment requires a more precise restriction," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote in the majority opinion.

According to the ruling, while pornography depicting actual children is illegal, pornography that only appears to depict real children is protected under the First Amendment.

"Images which are purely virtual, that do not involve children, are protected," Utah Assistant Attorney General Jason Perry said.

Although Utah law is in conformity with this ruling, Perry said prosecuting future cases of child pornography could be more difficult.

"This creates a defense that images being prosecuted may or may not be virtual," Perry said. "If one of the pictures were claimed to be virtual and not really children, that would create a burden on the state to show that they were."

In a dissent of the court's ruling, Chief Justice William Rehnquist said computer-generated images are virtually indistinguishable from real children engaged in sexually explicit conduct.

Supporters of the 1996 act say child pornography, virtual or real, whets the appetites of pedophiles. The founders of a BYU group called Students Against Pornography started their organization on that premise.

"They were working with youth sex offenders and were surprised at how many of them got started with pornography," said Students Against Pornography co-president Rebecca Nelson, 20, a junior from Eagar, Ariz., major-

porn ▶ page 4

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mother pleads guilty in her son's death

OGDEN — A single mother with a history of mental problems has pleaded guilty but mentally ill in the smothering death of her 6-month-old son.

Jennifer Robinson, 24, confessed to Ogden police that she had suffocated her son, Nathan Scheer, with a plastic bag, a pile of blankets and her hand on May 11.

Robinson now faces sentencing July 1 before 2nd District Judge Stanton Taylor on a possible murder charge. Charges have yet to filed.

In her statement to police, Robinson claimed amnesia about the killing until a tarot card reading told her she did it.

Defense attorney Gary Barr opted for some kind of mental illness defense because of those statements and Robinson's history of problems, including what her mother said were diagnoses of schizophrenia and multiple personality disorder.

Judge upholds charges against dog owner

MAUSTON, Wis. — A judge upheld homicide and reckless endangerment charges Tuesday against a man whose six Rottweilers mauled a 10-year-old girl to death while she was playing at his home.

Judge John Brady ruled there was enough evidence in the criminal complaint to support the case against Wayne Hardy.

Hardy, 24, and fellow dog owner Shanda McCracken, 32, were each charged with being party to homicide resulting from a vicious animal, being party to first-degree reckless endangerment and child neglect, as a party to the crime.

The Rottweilers mauled Alicia Lynn Clark to death on Valentine's Day while she played with McCracken's 11-year-old daughter at the couple's house. The couple was away at the time. The dogs were later euthanized.

Opponents argue against beer tax cut

WASHINGTON — Cutting the tax on beer in half could leave Americans with "a $1.7 billion hangover" in trying to replenish lost federal funds, opponents of a bill being considered in Congress said Tuesday.

Millie I. Webb, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said a reduction in the tax of $18 per barrel — that's about 33 cents per six-pack — would also have "dire and deadly consequences for adults and youth with respect to drunk driving, underage drinking and alcohol problems in general."

Rep. Phil English, R-Pa., introduced the measure last year. "It's an unfair tax that targets lower- to middle-class Americans," said Jennifer Hall, his spokeswoman. She said that two-thirds of the beer consumed in the country is bought by people earning less than $45,000 per year.

The bill's opponents, speaking at a Capitol Hill news conference Tuesday, said the last beer tax increase in 1991 was in part responsible for saving the lives of more than 600 minors every year.

Jamba Juice serves up free smoothies

Jamba Juice will be serving up free smoothies across Utah today through Friday for its third annual Jamba Juice Celebration.

"It's our way of saying thank you to the community," said Jan Hemming, public relations director for JKH Associates.

This year Jamba Juice will also be collecting donations for the local chapters of the American Cancer Society, Hemming said.

"All of the money raised will stay in Utah," she said.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings and BYU football coaches Gary Crowton and Robbie Bosco will be on hand for the celebration. The trio will be mixing up smoothies as "celebrity blenders" today from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Provo location, 1774 University Pkwy.

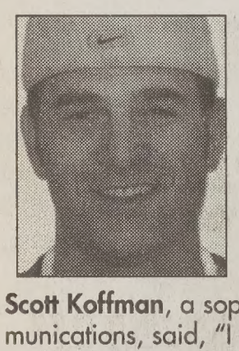
Three locations in Utah County will be participating. The other two locations offering free smoothies are in Orem, located at 566 East University Parkway (Thursday 8 a.m.-10 a.m.) and 117 N. State Street in Orem (Wednesday 6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.).

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	52° as of		
Low	32 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.42"		
Month to date	0.42"		
Year to date	2.71"		
		Cloudy	Cloudy
		High 52	High 47
		Low 32	Low 33

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Behold, are ye stripped of pride? I say unto you, if ye are not ye are not prepared to meet God. Behold ye must prepare quickly; for the kingdom of heaven is soon at hand, and such an one hath not eternal life."

— Alma 5:28

Scott Koffman, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in communications, said, "I find it important to credit all of your attributes and talents to the Lord. Realize where they come from and constantly thank the Lord!"

The Daily Universe

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Mail-theft reports on the rise in Provo

By Christopher Seifert
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Thirty-four cases of mail theft have been reported in Provo since the beginning of the year.

Residents, particularly those living in apartment complexes, need to be aware of the growing problem and protect themselves, said Capt. Brad Leatham of the Provo City Police Department.

Increasingly, thieves are stealing outgoing mail, he said. The thieves remove checks from mailboxes and later use various techniques to change the name or the amount on the check.

Thieves also steal incoming mail, such as new checks or credit cards, he said.

Two weeks ago, 59 mailboxes were forced open during the night at the Shadowridge and Stonebrook apartments in Orem, said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem City Police Department.

Edwards said apartment complexes simplify the logistics of mail theft.

"It's not like you have to go door to door," he said. "It's just one big box."

Edwards said residents should take care when mailing checks or other important items.

"I never leave mail for the mailman to pick up," he said. "I take it to the post office myself."

If residents are expecting new checks or credit cards to arrive in the mail, they should watch to see that those things arrive in a timely manner, Leatham said. If the items fail to arrive when anticipated, the individual should contact the bank or credit card company immediately.

Leatham also cautioned residents against leaving the red flag up on their mailbox when they send mail.

"If the mailman can see it, so can the crooks who are looking for that type of thing," he said.

Students are a particularly tempting target for thieves, he said. Students sometimes order checks or credit cards at the end of the school year and forget about them when they leave for the summer. The checks or credit cards can sit in the mailbox for months.

Leatham said the rise in mail theft can be linked to the growth of methamphetamine use in Utah County. Many of the mail thieves police arrest are methanphetamine users working to fund their habit.

The police are actively investigating the recent mail theft cases, Leatham said, but added, "We catch a fair number of them. We probably do not get the majority of them."

Christopher Seifert/Da

Lindsey Boren, right, and Becca Clifford check their Riviera Apartments on Tuesday. Provo residents have 34 cases of mail theft since the beginning of the year.

Payson students suspended for painkiller abu

By Spencer Parkinson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Officials of Payson High School suspended nine students for allegedly distributing and abusing prescription painkillers Lortab, Percocet and Vicodin in early April.

The students were given a 90-day suspension, said Francis Larson, public relations spokesperson for the Nebo School District. Five of the students involved could face charges of possession without a prescription.

The incident at Payson High School is the latest of a run of recent problems school administrators in Utah County have been dealing with concerning the illegal use of prescription drugs.

Other Utah County high schools have reported problems with students found taking and distributing habit-forming painkillers, Larson said.

"Illegal drug use has always been a concern," Larson said. "Misuse of prescription drugs is a new issue that we are dealing with."

Officer Terry Riley of the Payson Police Department said he believes abuse of prescription drugs is the new drug fad.

"Prescription drug abuse has been a problem for groups of people for a long, long time," Riley said. "But just recently, it has become an issue among high school students."

"Prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse is just like any other drug abuse," Riley said. "There are underlying issues that lead them to abuse, whether it be stress or depression or whatever."

Riley is currently providing an inservice to teachers to help them recognize and react to students abusing prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

Concerning the incident in Payson, Jerry Bovee, assistant director of the Utah High School Activities Association, said there is no doubt this has become a public issue because the students involved are athletes.

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when they are caught, it
we have a real problem
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"There is a lot of p
these kids," Bovee said
pushing them to be c
Maybe it's time to stop
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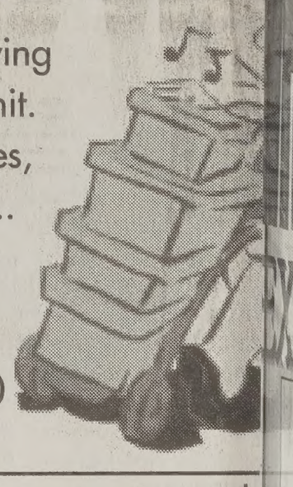

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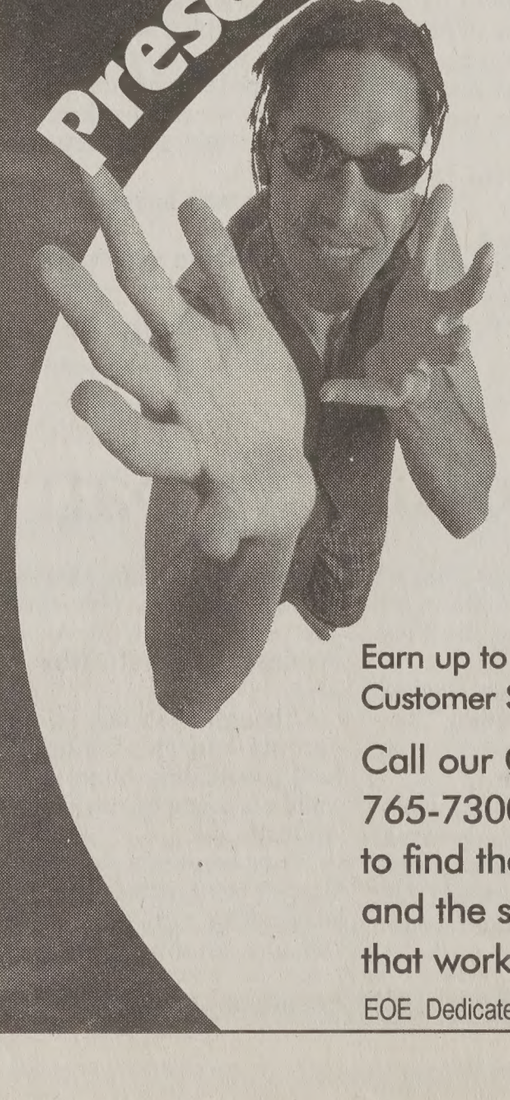

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diamonds
from page 1

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n mines throughout the
orlock said.

Morlock said he is concerned about what he has heard about "blood diamonds," and wouldn't buy a diamond he knew was from an area fighting diamond wars. But he said tracing a diamond's origin is difficult.

Diamonds move from mines in Africa, India, Canada, Russia and Australia to major trading centers in Tel Aviv, New York, London, Mumbai and Antwerp. Diamonds then move to cutting centers in Tel Aviv, New York, India and Thailand. Polished diamonds are offered to buyers, then to retailers.

The entire process is orchestrated by industry giant DeBeers, which owns mines and trading centers, and has only recently started to lose its grasp on the international market of diamonds, and therefore its control on the price of diamonds.

The United Nations placed an embargo against all uncertified diamonds coming out of Angola in 1998, followed by the embargo against uncertified diamonds from Sierra Leone in 2000.

Global Witness investigations reported the impact of the embargo has been minimal and resulted in changes of export logistics rather than major alterations in the volume of diamonds coming from conflict areas. Belgium and Israel failed to implement the resolution, and Israel has a strong demand for Angolan rough diamonds, many of which are bought on the open market.

Another bomb was dropped on the diamond industry in November 2001, when The Washington Post printed the story "al Qaeda Cash Tied to Diamond Trade." The story drew on numerous American and European intelligence contacts to connect Sierra Leone's diamond wars to millions of dollars reaped by Osama bin Laden's financial networks.

Jewelers of America issued a statement asking for an end to the traffic in conflict diamonds.

A boycott of diamonds in the United States, the largest importer of diamonds, would be debilitating to the world market, and the DeBeers cartel and the jewelers of the world have been anxious to keep diamonds from sharing the fate of fur coats, said Matthew Hart in his book "Diamond."

But they don't really have too much to worry about. Diamond sales in the United States. have been steady since the exposure of diamond wars in Africa and through the al Qaeda revelations.

In the first half of 2000, DeBeers' profits rose 226 percent, in part because of the millennium-diamond advertising campaign. Retail sales worldwide are up to $56 billion annually, with the figure expected to grow by 2.5 percent a year over the next 10 years, Hart said.

Locally, many people have never heard about diamond wars.

Kent Flowers of Losee Jewelers said he has never had a customer ask him where a diamond came from.

Shawna Russell, 22, from Woodbridge, Calif., a zoology major had never heard about "blood diamonds." She previously wanted a diamond engagement ring, but "if I knew people were fighting and dying over diamonds, I would never wear one on my finger to advertise that," Russell said.

Demand in international markets for diamonds grows yearly, thanks in part to what trade professionals call one of the most successful advertising campaigns in history, according to Hart.

He said DeBeers, the diamond giant with roughly a 60 percent share of the world's diamond market, has linked something people really have no need for (diamonds) with something everybody needs (love).

DeBeers created the slogan "A Diamond is Forever," now a trading card of conventional wisdom for women who want a diamond engagement ring.

Morlock said the marketing strategies of DeBeers have created an enormous demand for diamonds, almost exclusively among women.

"As long as half of the world's population wants diamonds, there will always be a market," Morlock said.

Dianna Douglas/Daily Universe

Mariama Kallon holds a picture of her sister Hawa who was raped and maimed by rebel soldiers in Sierra Leone. Now living in Salt Lake City, Mariama Kallon, who lost both parents in her homeland's bloody diamond wars, is seeking political asylum from the United States.

> "We know where our diamonds are cut, but it's impossible to tell where a diamond originally came from."
>
> — Mark Morlock, a wholesale diamond buyer who purchases through De Beers for the Jeweler's Bench in Provo

family
from page 1

was destroyed by the rebels.

Othello Richards, a banker in Alexandria, Va., can explain the horror of the civil wars in his homeland of Liberia. Members of his immediate family were killed in the fighting, and others were taken as political prisoners. Corrupt government leaves the people in poverty, military groups rebel against the government, and warfare terrorizes the country.

"These African countries do not have cash. Where do they get the weapons to fight these wars? They get them through diamonds," Richards said.

In the civil wars, the rebels had a systematic way to torture the people.

"They would say, do you want long sleeve or short sleeve? Long sleeve was to cut the arm at the wrist, and would cut off both hands. Short sleeve they would cut if off at the elbow. They would give you a choice. This was their form of terror. When people heard that the rebels were coming, they would join (with the rebels) for fear that they would cut off arms. They would cut off arms of children, and babies," Richards said.

They have bought soldiers guns, machetes, drugs, and power, and have brought people like Kallon and Richards nothing but pain.

Kallon now lives in Salt Lake City and is seeking political asylum from the U.S. government.

She has no home to return to. Both her parents and most of her family were killed in the fighting. Her younger sister Agnes is still alive, and stays in an orphanage in Sierra Leone. Her older sister, who since has died, had a son after she was raped, and he also lives in an orphanage.

She said she would never wear a diamond.

Richards lost much of his family in the wars, and has never returned to his homeland. He has seen diamond mines and diamond wars.

He, too, said he would never buy a diamond.

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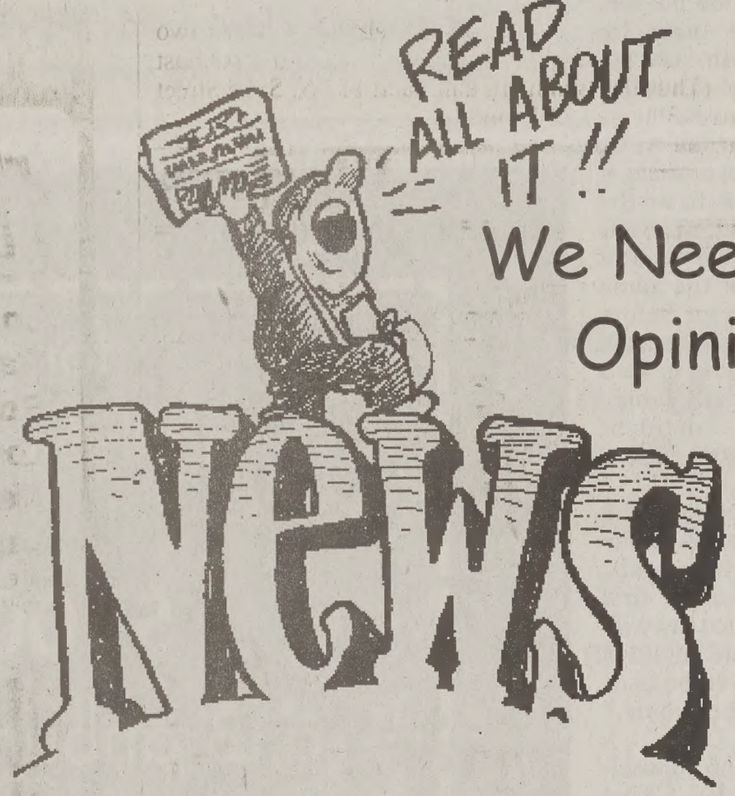

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Animal science shifts focus from sheep, horses to bio-labs

By Brooke Meyer
meyer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

file photo

Students from a Provo elementary school attend to animals at the annual Animal Science Department "day at the fair" earlier this semester.

Say goodbye to the horses, say goodbye to the sheep and say goodbye to the old Animal Science Department.

A major overhaul of the department is underway, including terminating the professors who work with the horses and sheep, and selling off the livestock.

"We want to have a 21st century animal science unit in bio-tech and genomic applications," said Kent Crookston, dean of the Animal Science Department.

The plan is to move away from animal husbandry — the stewardship and care of animals — to studying animal genes in the laboratory, Crookston said.

"Harnessing the genome will change more lives," Crookston said.

Within the last year, the department has rid itself of all the horses and sheep, and downsized the cattle herd.

Students, along with the dean, were not all pleased with the decision.

"I hated to see the horses go. I personally fought to have them stay, but the department itself was aware the horse program had no science — it was a PE class," Crookston said.

He said in a non-agricultural state — Utah is just five percent under cultivation — it did not make sense to support an agricultural program with tithing money when there is already a tax-supported program in place.

But all of the change is causing some confusion among the students.

"The program is changing a lot, and nobody knows for sure why," said Lynnie Donovan, 21, a senior from Virginia, majoring in animal science.

Brady Karren, 25, a senior from Highland, Utah County majoring in animal science, echoed Donovan's frustration. "I feel like the administration just doesn't care about what the student body thinks," he said.

Karren said many jobs — including some in the bio-tech area — require experience with livestock.

"How can we have that experience when they are getting rid of it here?" he asked.

Crookston expressed sympathy for students' feelings.

"The faculty is well aware of student frustrations," Crookston said. "What we're doing is making our best effort to change to put the students first."

He said the change is long overdue, "About half the teachers are not doing research and the department is operating like it was in the '60s."

Crookston said the department is arranging a question and answer session that will allow students to voice their concerns.

However, the students continue to be frustrated with the situation.

"It just seems nobody wants to take responsibility. Every teacher we talk to tells us they didn't want the changes," said Brandon Torngren, 26, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in animal science. "If all of these changes weren't wanted by the teachers and the dean, then who wanted them, and who changed them?"

Crookston said there has been a lack of communication between students and the departm... the faculty is working ... remedying the problem.

"We want LDS me... women sprinkled among ... sciences within the co... Crookston said.

While communication ... are being worked out, ... concerns remain.

"All we want is some... take responsibility," To... said.

lawsuit
from page 1

use of amoxicilin, a drug available in the university's veterinary supplies.

In response to Crookston's warning letter, Thwaits wrote a letter of explanation.

"While Thwaits doesn't disagree that he was in the hot tub, or that he counseled a young girl, he does disagree with how the department has twisted the truth," Schmutz said.

"While I agree that the water balloon fight was inappropriate, it did not bother my wife or the other person's husband," Thwaits wrote. "As to the hot tub incident it is interesting that the same thing happened the year before with another faculty member, and yet there did not appear to be a need to report it," Thwaits wrote.

The counseling incident appeared to strike a more personal chord.

"I think it is important to point out the same person made the complaint and that before she informed the chair in the first complaint that she called my wife and only after she could not upset Jan (Janet Thwaits) over the issue then she called the chair," Thwaits wrote.

Schmutz justified the counseling session, "He lended a kind ear to a student that was far from home with her problems."

Crookston refused to comment on the incident.

Soon after the follow-up letter was written, Thwaits resigned as department chair, eight months earlier than his contract specified.

"Thwaits was under duress. He felt extreme pressure to go along with everyone and step down, he thought this would help him keep his job," Schmutz said.

In August 2000, Thwaits was placed on paid academic leave. Shortly after, Schmutz said certain department administrators allegedly went to the state of Utah about the alleged misconduct.

In Fourth District Court, the state filed charges in March 2001 that included two counts of unlawful/unprofessional conduct — practicing medicine without a license, and one count of distribution or offer to arrange for illegal drugs.

Thwaits entered a plea of no contest. A no contest plea is not an admission of guilt, rather that one does not want to contest the charges.

In August 2001, he made a deal by which he wouldn't pay a fine or serve any time in jail. The deal, called a plea of abeyance, by definition is "temporary inactivity, suspension." This means the court is giving him a chance to rehabilitate. He will up for review in February 2003, after which all charges will be dismissed.

Thwaits was the department chair from 1994-97 and had been granted continuing status. Prior to his appointment as department chair, he was a professor of animal science. He began working at BYU in 1990.

> **"William Shakespeare created the most famous pair of teenage lovers, one of whom is just 13 years of age."**
>
> — Judge Anthony M. Kennedy, in the Supreme Court's majority opinion, explaining how strict child-pornography laws could hinder such creative works as "Romeo and Juliet"

porn
from page 1

ing in history teaching.

The other provision of the act deemed unconstitutional prohibited advertising that might suggest a work containing child sex, Perry said.

According to the ruling, the provision could prevent works such as Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and recent movies such as "Traffic" and "American Beauty."

"William Shakespeare created the most famous pair of teenage lovers, one of whom is just 13 years of age," Kennedy said.

"Whether or not the films we mention violate the CPPA, they explore themes within the wide sweep of the statutes prohibitions," he wrote.

In his dissent, Rehnquist argued the provision should be upheld.

"Neither actual conduct nor simulated conduct, however, is properly construed to reach depictions such as those in a film portrayal of 'Romeo and Juliet,' which are far r... from the hard-core porno... depictions that Congress inte... reach," Rehnquist said.

Perry said although the high... ruling may hamper Utah's e... would not stop the state fro... cuting child pornography.

"If it is obscene it is still ... Perry said. "We will find a... be in conformity with th... ion."

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Benefit of precipitation under scrutiny

Amelia Killpack
Id Jonathan Wardle
rdle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

onday's rain and snow did not
p Utah's water levels, and it
y have damaged some Utah
ps.

ay Wilson, hydrologist for the
. Natural Resources Conser-
ion Service, said there was
than one inch of precipita-
, and no net increase in the
w pack Monday.

he bottom line is, yesterday
of the basins either lost snow
arely remained the same,"
Randy Julander, snow survey
ervisor for the U.S. Natural
ources Conservation Service.
a lot of places we actually
more snow than we actually
out of the storm."

lander said a process called
imation is partially responsi-
for the amount of snow that
lost.

sublimation, water changes
its solid form of snow to a
without ever becoming liquid.
gh winds Monday provided
gh energy for a lot of snow
lost to sublimation, Julander

nday's storm also may have
ted Utah's agriculture.

rk Petersen, director of water
ity programs for the Utah
n Bureau Federation, said
fruit trees might have been
ged by the wind and cold.

ersen said he does not yet
the extent of the agricultur-
mage and is expected to be
ted by the continuing
ht, Petersen said.

"Farmers have drawn on reservoirs for 2 years," Petersen said. "And we can't rely on them for another year."

Julander said dry soil is expected to seep up to 50 percent of the snowmelt in some areas. He said only the leftover water will make it to the reservoirs.

Southeast Utah lost 100 percent of its snow pack in six days, and only got 30 percent of its stream flow, he said.

"Thirty percent of a small number is something that's really small," Julander said. "You could easily be looking at record low flows in Utah."

Julander said Utah will not be able to get back to normal water levels this year.

Blustery Day slows down teachers and students alike. Monday's storm also affected the state's agriculture.

Moriah Robertson/ Daily Universe

Network links Utah cities

By Ben Jolley and Jonathan Wardle
wardle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

A better way for cities to share information has arrived, but not all cities are ready to participate.

The Utah Valley Community Network will connect cities to a switch housed at Utah Valley State College, allowing cities greater ability to share information. Residents of cities on the community network will also have faster connections to other computers in the valley.

Ray Walker, associate vice president of Information Technology for UVSC, said he expects American Fork or Provo to join within a month.

But, he, said Orem has expressed less interest in the network in recent months.

Ernesto Lazalde, information technology manager for the City of Orem, said Orem is not interested in joining the community network at this point because they do not see an immediate benefit for the city.

"If there was a benefit, I wouldn't have problem connecting to it right now," Lazalde said. "And I'm sure those benefits are going to be there as soon as everybody starts getting connected. We're going to see more and more uses for that network."

Despite their hesitancy to join the Utah Valley Community Network, Orem City Council voted March 26 to join the Utah Telecommunications Open Infrastructure Agency in an assessment of the city's ability to provide fiber optic lines to every home and business.

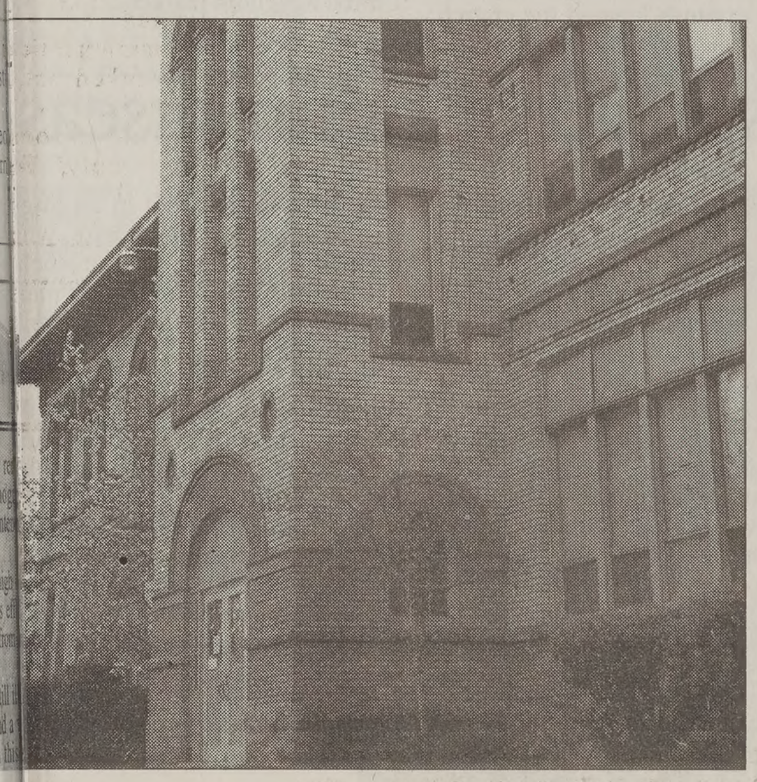
Lazalde said Utah Telecommunications Open Infrastructure Agency might help Orem build that infrastructure.

"We want to be high-tech or a breeding ground for high-tech industry within our cities," Lazalde said. "And that's what we're focusing on with UTOPIA now, because our residents are demanding that we do something to provide a more friendly atmosphere to do business over the Internet."

Provo is also planning to build a fiber optic network connecting all of its residents and businesses.

Paul Venturella, telecommunications manager for Provo City, said connecting to the community network will not affect the city's ability to provide that network.

"We're just saying that we will interconnect the cities," Venturella said. "If neither Provo or Orem were building any kind of network, the interconnection city to city would still be a positive thing."



Moriah Robertson/ Daily Universe

istoric Maeser Elementary School, above, has been sched-
tly the city to be destroyed, but neighbors and resident are
ting the decision.

Residents rally to save school

By Callie Buys
buys@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students at Maeser Elementary School in Provo can look to their classroom walls for a lesson in history, economics and civic duty.

The impending demolition of the 103-year-old building, at 150 S. 500 East and named after Karl G. Maeser, has sparked a debate between history and economics.

The Provo City School Board decided in March to raze the building unless a feasible option to preserve it is found by July 15.

Neighbors and historians are fighting to save the building.

"We are concerned with the issue because the building is historic," said Kirk Huffaker, assistant director of the Utah Heritage Foundation.

"There are not many school buildings built of the quality that Maeser has been," he said.

Melissa Massey, Maeser neighborhood chairperson, met last week with Provo City School District officials and historians to discuss options to save the building.

"I think the challenge that the neighborhood is facing right now is trying to find a use for the building that is sensitive to its architecture and to the needs of the school board," Huffaker said.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation features the Maeser building on the cover of some of its current handouts, Massey said.

"I think the fact that Maeser is on the cover of the National Trust shows the beauty of the building, its historic value and its good condition," she said. "To tear down a building that is in such good shape is a waste."

The district will require $300,000 to update and renovate the building and another $100,000 in yearly lease payments.

Numerous organizations, including a performing arts school, a private school and two Hispanic universities, have shown interest in using the building, Massey said.

The Friends of Maeser Foundation will oversee fundraising efforts to save the building, Massey said.

Though organizers cannot accept donations until a foundation bank account is set up, which should be completed within a week, Massey has received informal commitments for between $15,000 to $20,000. Massey hopes if residents can raise a portion of the money needed to renovate the school the district will use the funds planned for demolition for renovation instead.

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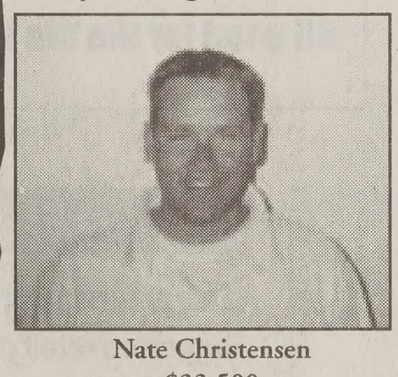

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Artificial heart patient comes home healthy

Associated Press

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. — The longest-surviving recipient of a self-contained artificial heart returned home Tuesday seven months after his operation, waving to well-wishers as he rode a wailing firetruck through town.

"It's good to be home," 71-year-old Tom Christenson said after the caravan of dozens of vehicles finally pulled up to his house.

He was given a plastic-and-titanium AbioCor heart at Jewish Hospital in Louisville on Sept. 13. Christenson, the second recipient of the device, was released from the hospital March 20 and had been living at a hotel one block away.

"I feel like I'm pretty back to normal and I can do as I please," Christenson said at the hospital.

After the news conference, he and his wife drove to their home in Central City, about 125 miles southwest of Louisville. Christenson sat in the passenger seat of the minivan, which was fitted with an electrical outlet so he could recharge the heart on the road.

When he got to Central City, Christenson was helped up the four steps onto the firetruck. People spilled out from businesses to greet him as the caravan crept along.

Christenson already had spent a weekend at home, and had made frequent outings in Louisville.

"I have quite a few friends" in Central City, Christenson said. "I miss them a lot. We've been known to play a hand or two of poker."

One of his surgeons, Dr. Robert Dowling, said Christenson is doing "very well medically and emotionally."

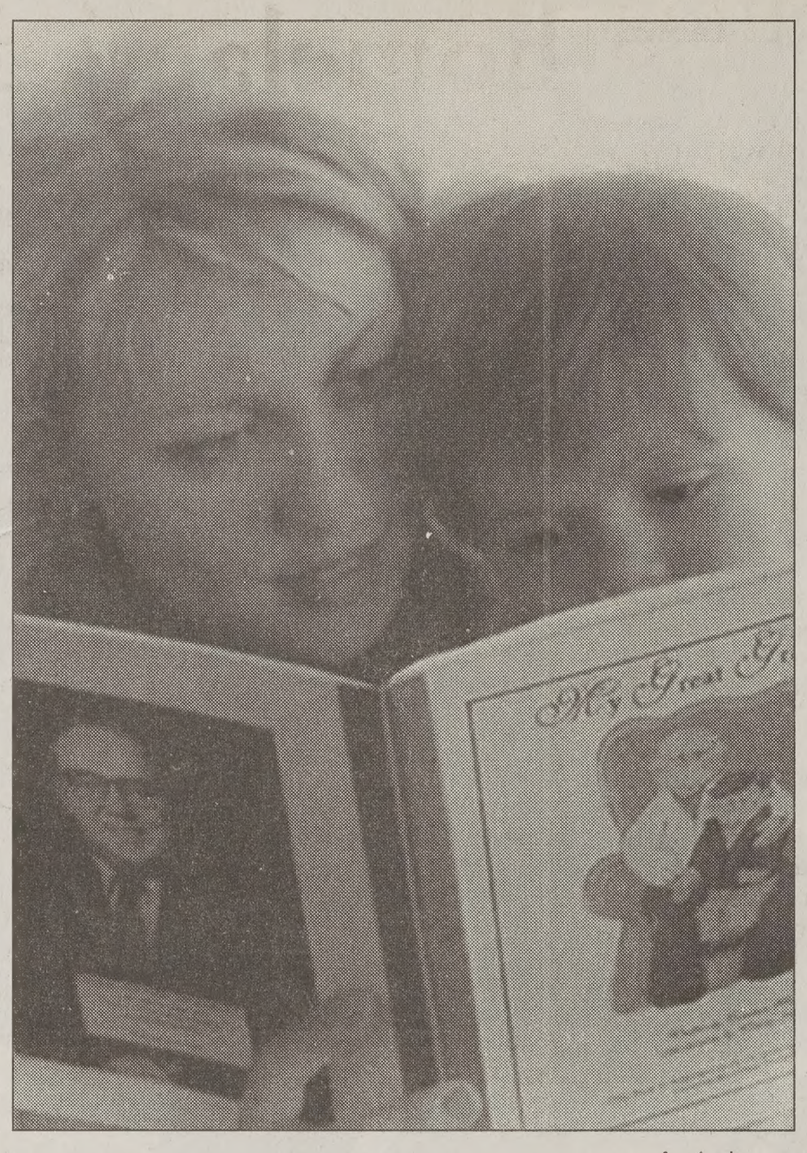
Christenson recalled his first encounter with the artificial heart, saying he saw one of the devices on the desk of one of his surgeons. Christenson said he pointed at it and told the doctor: "I'll do anything but that."

"Now I've got that," he said.

He will continue physical therapy in Central City and return to Louisville for checkups.

Seven people have been given the Abiocor heart. Christenson is one of two still living. The device is made by Abiomed Inc. of Danvers, Mass.

Grandpa's genealogy becomes big business



www.myfamilytales.com

Candace May reads to her child from a book she created about her grandfather. May put the book together in 1996 for her grandfather's 80th birthday. Her idea has evolved into My Family Tales, a company in Orem that sells storybook kits.

By Jenny Balmforth
skippsykay@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

While working at the BYU Copy Center, Candace May created her grandfather's 80th birthday present, a magical storybook.

The book contained no secret spells, but rather captured her grandfather's life in an illustrated storybook that could be read to children of all ages

"I took his life story and captured it in a storybook so he will never be forgotten," May said.

May's magical storybook idea has evolved over five years. May, together with her mother, has created My Family Tales, a company based in Orem that sells "how to" storybook kits, said Sharon Gibbs Murdoch, May's mother and former BYU faculty member.

"It is the greatest idea because we remember people by telling stories," Murdoch said. "We come to know the people behind the stories because they live on in our minds."

Although this locally-based company has only been around for a year, its popularity has quickly spread on a national level, May said.

"Any time we try to get the word out, everyone just loves the idea," May said

The first department store the storybook kits were sold in was Sax Fifth Avenue, and now the kits will be featured in InStyle magazine in May as well as on the NBC Today Show with Katie Couric on Friday, Murdoch said.

"When we found out we were going to be on the Today Show we all cried," Murdoch said. "We thought, we've only been out a year and this is beyond anything we had ever dreamed."

The storybooks support the idea of genealogy and family heroes, an idea The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints embraces, Murdoch said. She said their market expands beyond the church

> "It is the greatest idea because we remember people by telling stories. We come to know the people behind the stories because they live on in our minds."
>
> — Sharon Gibbs Murdoch, former BYU faculty member

because there are about 117 million ple in the United States who are interested in genealogy.

"Although Utah is the hotbed, ther people singing the same song we singing that family history is import Murdoch said.

Don Norton, a BYU English profe who teaches personal history cla said storytelling has a remarkable p to bond family members together.

"We hold our values and beliefs in minds in the form of stories and n tives, which have the powerful pote to influence and guide people," N said. "It is a powerful medium."

A year ago with no business b ground, May and her mother, as trained educators, decided to turn storybook idea into a business.

"Our plan of action from day one become worldwide," Murdoch said.

My Family Tales has sold as ma 500 kits a week, and already has o in California and Canada.

Murdoch says they are looking translating the kits into different guages for the Chinese, Japanese United Kingdom markets.

Colorado officials kill deer in attempt to stop spread of brain disease

Associated Press

CRAIG, Colo. — A fifth deer has tested positive for a fatal brain disease near an elk ranch in northwestern Colorado, prompting wildlife officials to begin killing all the wild deer and elk they find within five miles of the ranch.

Colorado Division of Wildlife Director Russell George said wildlife officers would begin killing the deer and elk on Tuesday in an attempt to contain the spread of chronic wasting disease.

"Our hope is by killing those animals, we can cut down on larger concentrations of animals, and that will lessen the chances of the disease spreading," George said Monday.

The disease was found in two wild deer inadvertently trapped when fences were built around the Motherwell Ranch for an elk operation. After that discovery in March, wildlife officers shot 311 animals outside the fences, and two of them tested positive.

Officers returned to kill 18 more, and one of them has tested positive for chronic wasting disease.

Chronic wasting is a contagious brain ailment that causes elk and deer to grow thin and die. It is related to bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease. It is not known to spread from deer and elk to cattle or people, but scientists say they can't rule out that possibility.

The discovery of the disease at the Motherwell Ranch was the first time it was found west of the Continental Divide in Colorado, amid some of the state's most popular deer-hunting areas.

Officials are anxious to contain the outbreak before spring migration brings thousands more deer and elk through the area.

"Unlike penned animals where they can easily pass the disease from one to another, in the wild we believe it's passed through environmental means and could remain in the ground for up to five years," George said.

Reducing the number of animals could cut down on the amount of environmental contamination, he said.

It was not clear whether the three infected deer outside the Motherwell Ranch got the disease from animals on the ranch or in the wild. The ranch south of Craig is about 120 miles west of the area in Colorado where the disease is believed to have broken out more than 30 years ago, said Jeff Ver Steeg, a state wildlife official.

More than 1,720 Colorado elk and deer have been killed in an attem stop the spread of the disease, whic been found in 44 elk on nine ranche

Gov. Bill Owens asked lawmak Monday for an additional $1.9 mill fight the disease.

There is no test to determine if li are infected by the disease. Live de be tested, but it is difficult and time suming, so most testing is done aft animals are killed.

In the past 10 years, the disea also been found in Kansas, Mon Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsi Wyoming, as well as Alberta Saskatchewan in Canada.

The story

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ghts extend victims of olent crimes

ated Press

SHINGTON — Victims of t crime, too often an after- ht in the courts, deserve a tutional amendment guar- ing their rights, President said Tuesday.

e protection of victims' is one of those rare ces when amending the tution is the right thing to e said, endorsing a propos- oduced Monday in the Sen- y Dianne Feinstein, D- and Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.

pproved by a two-thirds ty of the House and Sen- d then ratified by at least the 50 states, the amend- would declare:

rights of victims of vio- me, being capable of pro- without denying the con- nal rights of those accused imizing them, are hereby ished and shall not be by any state or the United

uld require that victims be l of public court proceed- low victims to testify in ing and parole hearings their experiences, and courts to consider claims tution for victims.

00, Americans were vic- in more than 6 million crimes. "Behind each of umbers is a terrible trau- tory of suffering and a f lost security. Yet the of victims are often an ught in our criminal jus- tem," Bush said at the Department.

ot just, it's not fair, and it ange."

proposed amendment ot allow for new criminal specific claims for dam- d courts would have the restrict victims' rights if stantially conflicted with afety or the administra- stice.

nate Judiciary Commit- oved a similar proposal but threats of a filibuster full Senate from voting

ents, led by Democrat eahy, now chairman of te Judiciary Committee, that a federal statute e the proper place to victims' rights, not the ion.

d Tuesday a constitu- endment is called for tate courts — governed aws, not federal statute ere most criminal cases ved and "despite their tions, judges and prose- st don't pay as much f it's just a statute."

, said Kyl, victims ights as powerful as Constitution grants to riminals.

victims' rights laws, y by state, "are insuffi- sh said.

nth in Utah, for exam- te Supreme Court sug- t a victims' rights law flawed because it may with a defendant's right y trial. In that case, the eld the dismissal of a e mother of a 10-year- who was sexually

her told prosecutors d to object to a plea at allowed the defen- ead guilty to a misde- t she was not allowed the judge about her until the day the man ced.

ted victims as saying oom experiences were slap."

r criminal justice sys- victims as bystanders, ictimized a second id.

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U.S., Russia discuss nuclear dismantling

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A nuclear arms deal on the agenda of next month's U.S.-Russian summit for the first time will include ways to verify the dismantling of the warheads themselves, arms control analysts said Tuesday.

Earlier arms control agreements contained controls to verify the dismantling of nuclear submarines, missiles and bombers, but not warheads, said Rose Gottemoeller, an arms control expert at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

"Historically, the strategic arms reduction agreements hadn't touched on warheads because they were considered to be too sensitive and difficult to monitor," Gottemoeller, who served on the National Security Council staff under former President Clinton, told a news conference.

"In this new agreement there will apparently be some measures to monitor warheads cooperatively," Gottemoeller said. "This is a very welcome innovation in the strategic arms control process and the first in many years."

President Bush has promised to cut the U.S. arsenal to 1,700 to 2,200 strategic nuclear warheads, while President Vladimir Putin has said Russia could go even lower, to 1,500 warheads from the current 6,000 that each country is currently allowed under the 1991 START I treaty.

Bush initially favored an informal deal, but later acceded to Putin's push to formalize the cuts in a written, legally binding agreement.

"It's much better for the predictability of our nuclear relationship if we proceed together under a legally binding agreement," Gottemoeller said.

While U.S. and Russian officials say that nuclear arms will top the agenda of Bush's visit to Russia, talks have been difficult because of Moscow's objection to the Pentagon's decision to stockpile decommissioned nuclear weapons rather than destroy them.

Russia's opposition began to melt last month, when Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov abruptly announced on a trip to Washington that Russia wouldn't mind if the United States put some of the decommissioned weapons in storage.

Despite Ivanov's optimism that a deal could be reached by the summit, Russian negotiators still oppose the U.S. plan to store the decommissioned weapons, said Alexander Pikayev, a nuclear analyst with Carnegie's Moscow office.

Pentagon changes U.S. homeland defense plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is making the biggest changes in decades to its master plan for assigning war-fighting responsibilities at home and around the world, officials said Tuesday.

The redesign, expected to be announced Wednesday by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, is meant to reflect a stronger emphasis on defense of the United States in light of the Sept. 11 attacks.

It also is supposed to streamline a command structure that is complex and, in many respects, rooted in a Cold War-era approach to fighting standing armies, air forces and navies in predictable parts of the world. As the suicide hijackings of Sept. 11 showed, the nation faces unconventional threats from unpredictable sources, and former adversaries like Russia are now partners in the war on terrorism.

One new command, to be called Northern Command, will be responsible for defense of U.S. territory, including the waters off the East and West coasts, according to officials who discussed some details of the plan on condition of anonymity. President Bush is expected to nominate Air Force Gen. Ralph Eberhart as the first commander of Northern Command.

> **"It will be a plan which will restructure and streamline a number of aspects of the military command which we believe will better fit it for the challenges of the 21st century."**
>
> —Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld

Under the existing arrangement for defense of U.S. territory, which has been in place since World War II, responsibility is shared by numerous commands. The North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, for example, is in charge of air defense of the United States and Canada. That will not change. Joint Forces Command in October 1999 was assigned a special role in assisting federal civilian agencies. Space Command in 1999 was given the mission of defending against computer network attacks.

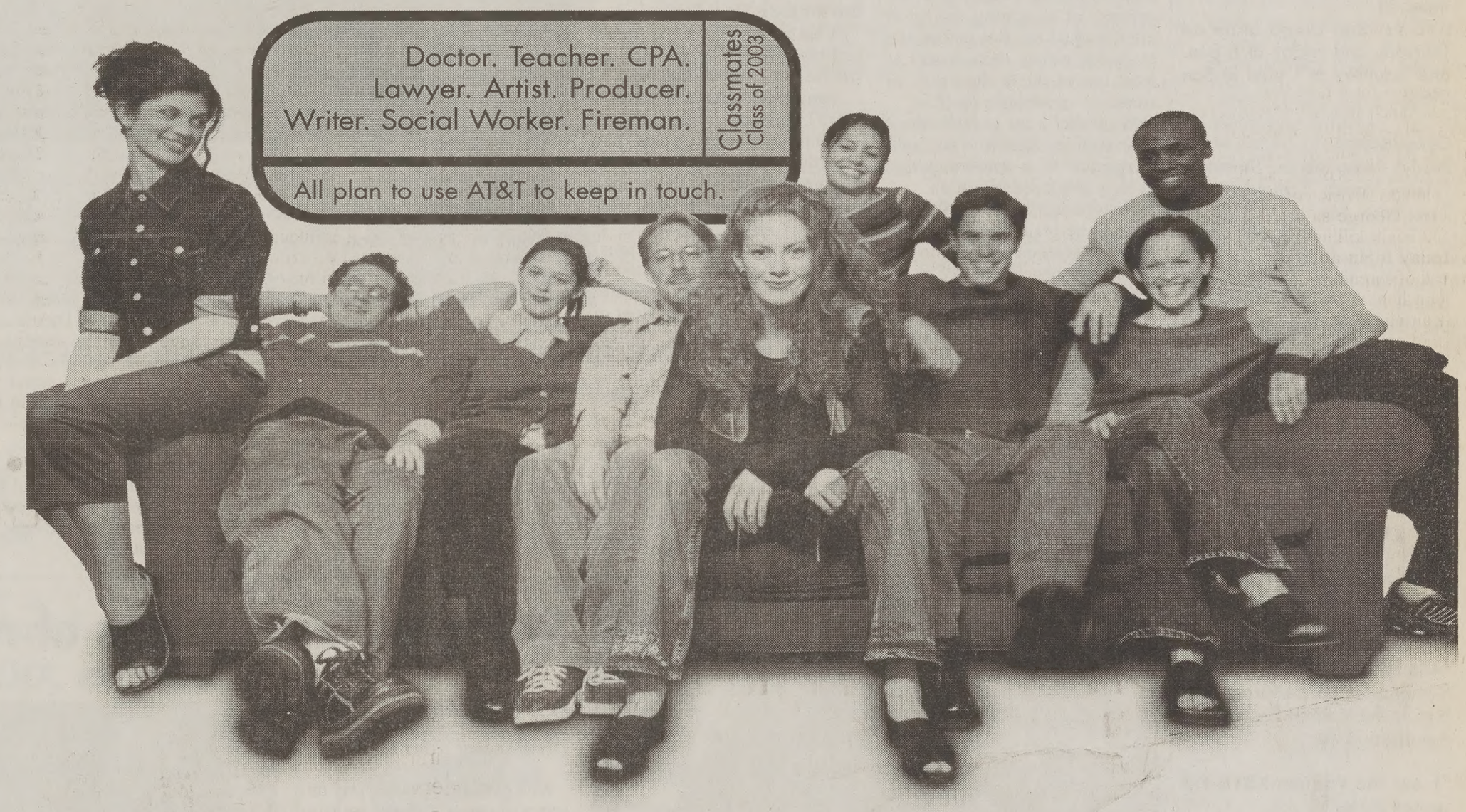
In the new plan, Northern Command will have overall responsibility within the military for homeland defense. On the civilian side, it will coordinate with the White House's Office of Homeland Defense.

A commander in chief, or CINC (pronounced "sink"), of a major command takes presidential orders from the secretary of defense through the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Without revealing any details of the new command structure, Rumsfeld said Monday that Gen. Richard Myers, who as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was a key architect of the plan, told him it represented the most significant change in command structure he has seen in his 37-year military career.

"It will be a plan which will restructure and streamline a number of aspects of the military command which we believe will better fit it for the challenges of the 21st century," Rumsfeld said.

Life moves you in many directions.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WEEKLY CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Softball
BYU vs. Southern Utah doubleheader at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Cedar City.

Violin Recital
Marilyn Bassett performs at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Piano Recital
Deborah Neerings performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Saxophone Recital
David McConkie performs at 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Cyrano Encore
Due to popular demand, the TMA Department presents two encore performances of Cyrano today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelke Theatre. For tickets call 378-4322.

Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band
Band performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are $6 with a BYU ID and $9 without.

Thursday

Baseball
BYU vs. San Diego State on Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. in San Diego.

Gymnastics
NCAA Nationals on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Laurel & Hardy Film
"'Another Nice' Evening with Laurel & Hardy" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium. Admission is free.

Brass and Saxophone Chamber Concert
Ensembles perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Spring Fling
Dances, bands, food and activities from 8 p.m. to midnight. BYU standards enforced and BYU ID required.

Cello Recital
Ramona Jacob performs at 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

"From the Podium-KBYU-FM Lecture Series"
Don E. Norton presents "The Truths of Grammatical Correctness, or How the Language Really Works" at 9 p.m. on 89.1 and 89.5 FM.

Friday

Track and Field
Mount SAC Relays on Friday and Saturday in Walnut, Calif.

Softball
BYU vs. UNLV at 5 and 7 p.m. in Provo.

Men's Golf
PING Cougar Classic begins at 8 a.m. at the Riverside Country Club in Provo. The tournament will run Friday and Saturday.

Saturday

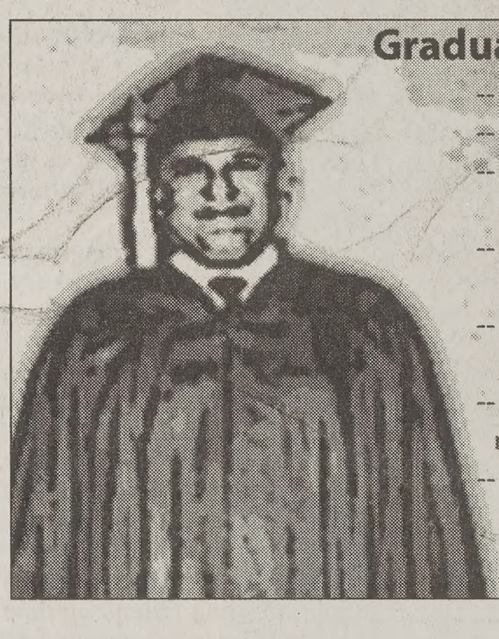
Men's Volleyball
MPSF First Round in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. All Sport Cards are not valid for the game because it is a playoff. Tickets cost $10 for reserved seating, $5 for general admission.

Softball
BYU vs. San Diego State at noon and 2 p.m. in Provo.

Lacrosse
BYU vs. University of Utah at 4:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

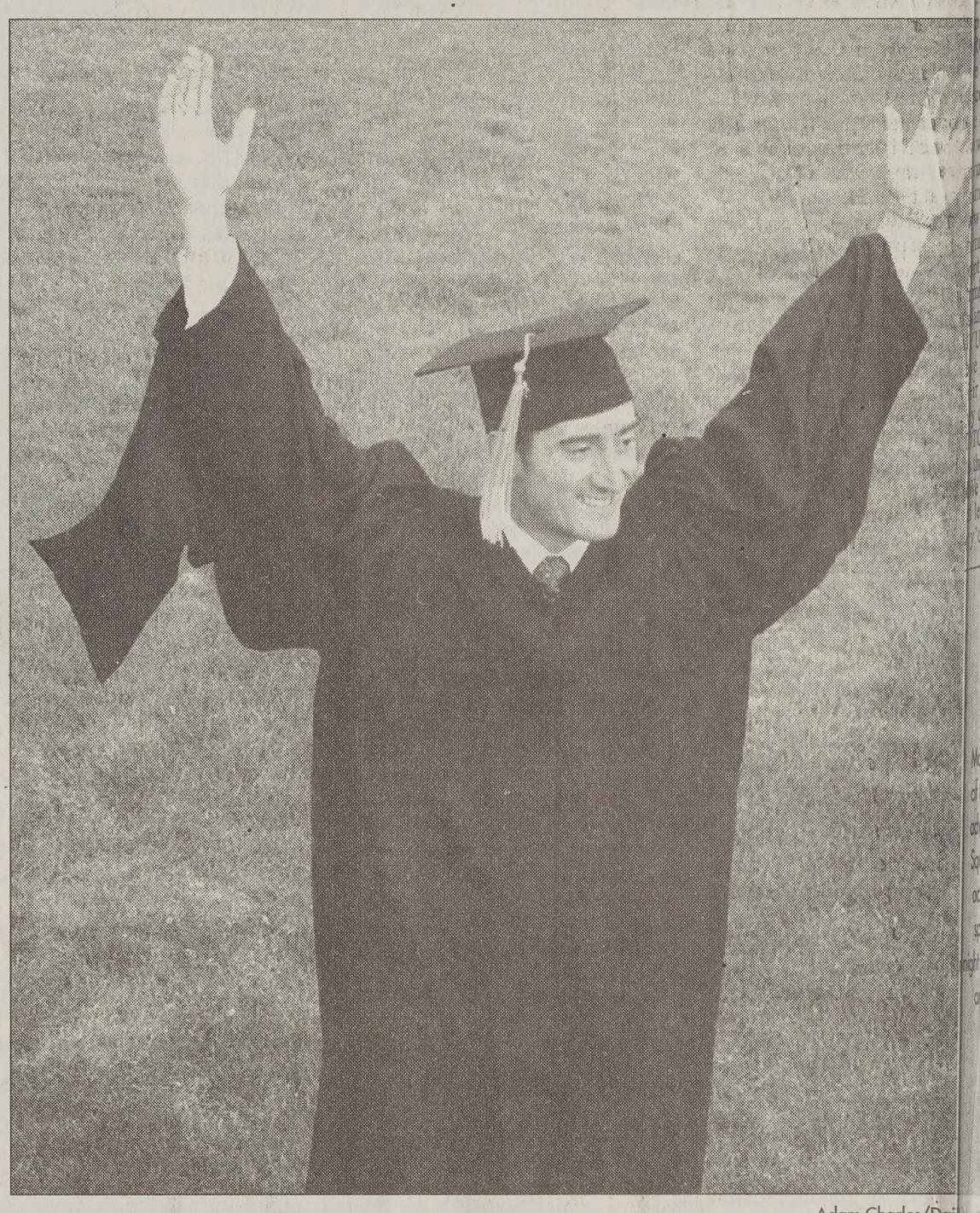
BLUE A Cappella
BLUE performs at 7:30 p.m. at the Provo High School Auditorium. For information call 427-1021.

THE END IS NEAR



Graduation Checklist
- -- Cap and gown?
- -- Announcements?
- -- Student loan exit counseling?
- -- Commencement and/or college convocation?
- -- Updated address for diploma?
- -- Alumni Association membership card?
- -- $5 BYU 2002 grad T-shirt from the Alumni Association?

graphic by Denise Plant



Adam Charles/Dai

Gael Yonnet, a senior from Bordeaux, France, majoring in neuroscience, shows off his gra outfit. Graduating seniors have several errands they must complete before graduation next to insure their graduation will be a successful and fulfilling experience.

April 2002 graduates must plan, be informed

By Mary Morley
mem66@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Marisa Fitzgerald has studied for four years to become a teacher, and she's currently in the process of searching for a job after graduation. But before she starts her career, there is still at least one obstacle she needs to surpass — graduation itself.

"I do feel a bit overwhelmed by everything there is to do," said Fitzgerald, 22, a senior majoring in early childhood education.

Post-graduation planning aside, soon-to-be-graduates have a lot of pre-graduation planning to do before commencement day.

Cap and Gown Rental

According to Deon Gosney, a cap and gown sales representative, caps and gowns should have been ordered by March 27 in order to avoid the $10 late fee. Although late orders can be made at the alumni house until graduation day, they are limited to the extra stock purchased in advance.

"So, if you're 6'4" and we only have a 5'11," that might be what you're wearing," Gosney said.

But according to alumni event planner Amber Myers, the odds are in favor of the procrastinating graduate that he or she will be able to get a gown that fits.

"Nine times out of 10, we're still able to get everybody a gown that fits them fine," Myres said.

A bachelor's degree cap, gown and tassel cost $23 without the late fee, $33 with the late fee.

Announcements/Invitations

BYU-specific, personalized graduation announcements may be ordered through CB Graduation Announcements. The company may be reached at 1-800-433-0296 or online at www.CBGrad.com. Traditional graduation announcements are also available at the Customer Service Desk on the third floor of the BYU Bookstore.

Student Loan Exit Counseling

According to a letter BYU sent to potential graduates, students who received federal student loans while at BYU must receive exit counseling before graduation. Because federal regulations require the counseling, a hold may be placed on university records until counseling is completed. A student information form should be filled out and mailed in or accessed under the "exit counseling" link on the Financial Aid Office's Web page.

Commencement

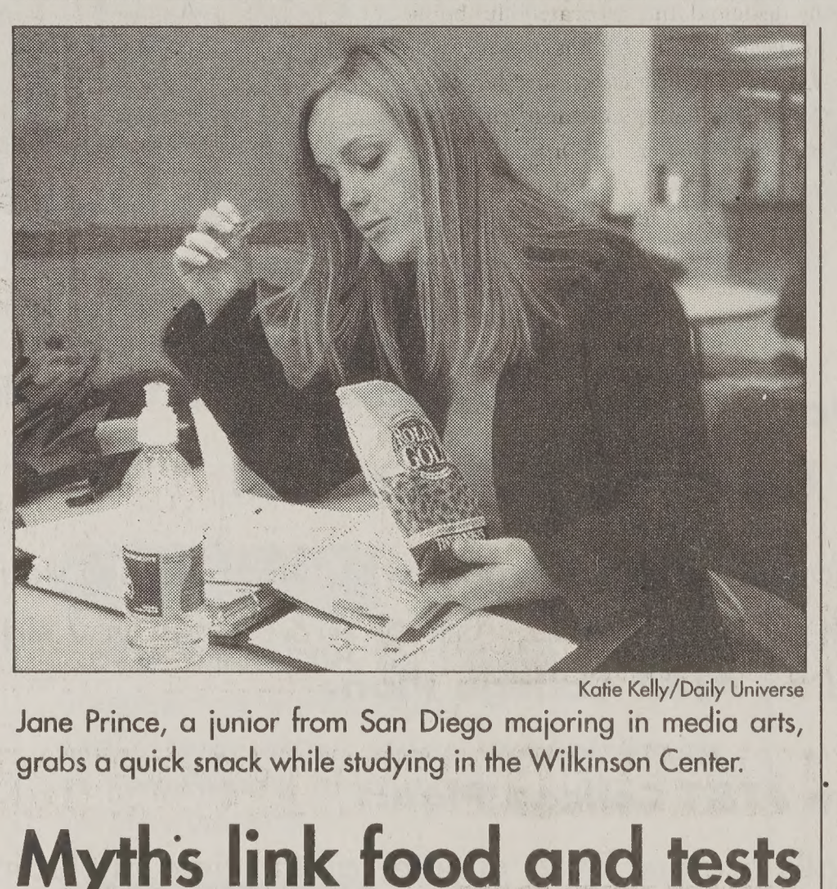
Of the nearly 7,500 students who graduate in either December or April, between 5,000 and 6,000 students participate in commencement ceremonies, Myres said. For these thousands of students, graduation consists of two days of events.

The university-wide commencement is April 25, at 4 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The university requests that graduates assemble north of the ASB at 3 p.m. for the processional, which begins at 3:30. The commencement/inauguration exercises last from 4-6 p.m.

Convocation ceremonies will be held separately by each college on April 26. It is in these smaller ceremonies the graduates walk across the stage.

Diplomas

During convocatio monies, only the diplom are presented. The actu mas will be mailed to the addresses listed on Routi to six weeks after gra Changes to mailing a should be made on or b last day of classes. G who do not attend con may pick up a diploma the Records Office i ASB.



Katie Kelly/Daily Universe

Jane Prince, a junior from San Diego majoring in media arts, grabs a quick snack while studying in the Wilkinson Center.

Myths link food and tests

By Emily McIntyre
mcintyre@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Carbohydrates will make you think clearly. Hard candy aids short-term memory. Turkey makes you sleepy.

These are just some of the myths that circulate among students who are preparing for tests.

"Before a test, I like pastrami on rye with provolone and brown mustard," said Bob Hudson, 22, a freshman from Princeton, Ky., majoring in English. "Protein helps me feel full and facilitates my thought process."

While pastrami on rye before a test might help one BYU student do well, Alison Lemon, BYU nutrition science faculty, said in the short term, there really isn't any particular food students should eat to think.

"Food is the fuel of your body, it is important to make sure you are eating right long-term. This includes eating regularly in the morning, afternoon and evening," Lemon said.

Even so, students say food before a test is an important component to their performance on the test.

"I like to eat foods with carbohydrates before tests because they help me to concentrate," said Kelcy Moon, 19, a sophomore from Alpine, Utah County, majoring in elementary education. "Foods with protein do not do the same thing for me."

However, Lemon said energy is measured in calories and protein and carbohydrates have the same energy value.

Some students say it does not matter what they eat, as long as they are not hungry.

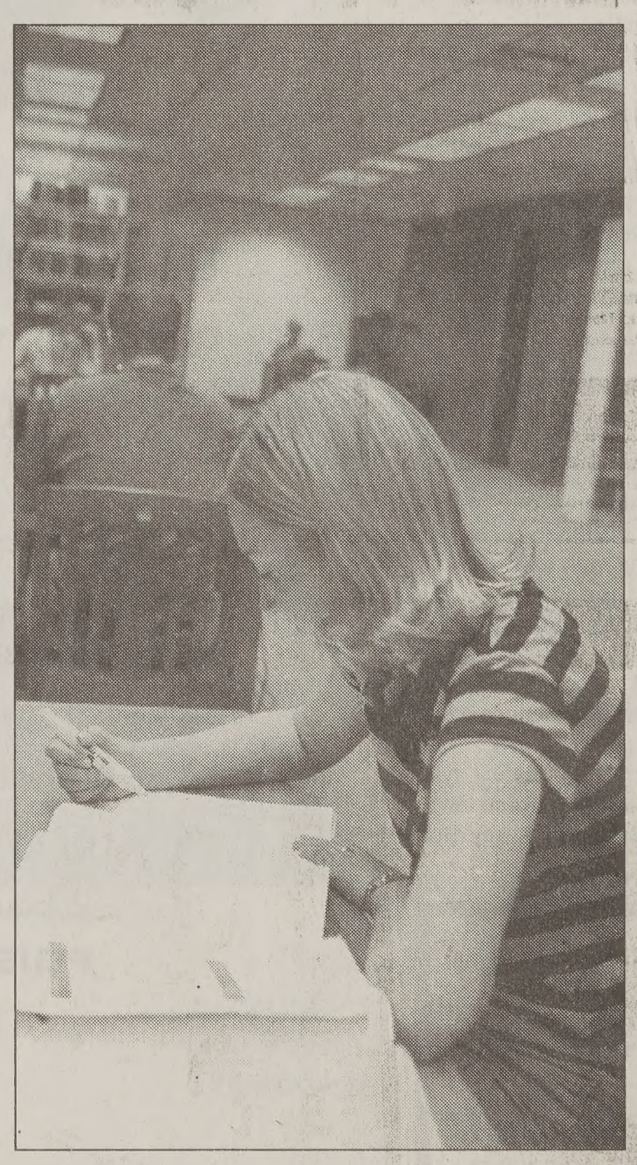
"I don't like to go into the Testing Center on an empty stomach," said Justin Hilmo, 22, a sophomore from Orem majoring in marriage, family and human development.

While there are not miracle foods, eating breakfast can really help.

"Studies have shown that eating breakfast can really help students to think clearly throughout the day," Lemon said.

Students lament loss of reading d

By Adrienne Andros
adrienneandros@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer



With only one Reading Day this semester, some students are worried about how they'll perform on their finals next week.

"The fact that we have only one Reading Day will affect my bottom line — my GPA," said Andrew Leinweber, 25, a junior from Orem majoring in microbiology. "And I care about my GPA."

The week-long Olympic break students got off in February made it necessary to make some readjustments in the scheduling of finals, said Ron Bybee, BYU academic scheduling officer.

Bybee said there are a specific number of class days the university is required to hold in a semester to get accreditation. Because of the break, the lost days needed to be made up somehow.

Leinweber said the biggest problem he sees with the cut in the number of reading days is that it gives students less time to prepare for finals week.

"A lot of students also work," Leinweber said, "And that makes it even harder for them to organize their schedules."

Heather Eastley, 21, a sophomore from Provo majoring in European studies, said she's worried about the affect one less reading day will have on her as well.

"Taking out a week in the middle of the semester seemed to make teachers frantic and rush through things," Eastley said. "And now students are pressured because they have one less day to prepare."

Eastley said reading days are definitely an important break for students to have before exam week.

If there wasn't a space between the final projects and exams, students would be forced to study and work on those projects at the same time, she said.

"There's a limit to how much you can take," Eastley said.

But reading days aren't always used for studying, and some students don't think it will affect how they do on their finals.

"I honestly don't think it will affect me," said Connie Cannon, 18, a senior from Denver majoring in Near East studies. "I don't think it's fair, but I don't think it will affect my finals."

Cannon said she uses reading days to do things other than studying. She said she thinks it's important to have the extra time at the end of the sem whatever you want to

Bybee said becaus have become accusto ing these reading day preparation days, become quite attache Whether using it for taking a break from s dents have found them valuable, he said.

"There will be son who will be disappoin said.

However, Bybee semester, BYU will awarding students th reading days before fi

ROTC headquarters give Y program high ranking

Chantelle M.T. La'ulu
chantelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

National leaders in the Army ROTC are honoring BYU's Cougar Battalion as one of the top programs in the nation.

Army ROTC headquarters in Fort Monroe, Va., has determined that BYU Army ROTC is in the top 15 percent of all programs.

ROTC programs throughout the United States were ranked according to how well cadets are maintained in the program, how well junior cadets performed at National Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., and how many senior cadets were commissioned as 2nd Lt., said Lt. Col. Noel Namauu, professor of military science.

Lt. Col. Namauu said 80 percent of the BYU ROTC's junior cadets have been in the program since their freshman year. He said they chose to stay because the ROTC offers them opportunities they cannot find elsewhere. "We teach them management and leadership skills – things they'd learn in business school," Namauu said. "Then we put them in charge and make them put those skills to use."

Juniors and seniors in the ROTC program train first and second year cadets and help run the program, said cadet Steve Powell, 22, a freshman from Provo who has not declared a major.

"We're one of the well known universities at advanced camp," he said. "The cadets are well prepared and above average."

The Cougar Battalion has two partnership schools: Utah Valley State College and Southern Utah University.

"These schools are an integral part of the BYU Army ROTC's success," Namauu said.

Because BYU is the host university, its professors of military science are in charge of establishing proper guidance and training standards for the UVSC and SUU ROTC programs, said Col. Reed Grawe, professor of military science and chair of the military science department.

Military science professors at those universities are then responsible for making sure the cadets are prepared to go to camp and become commissioned officers.

With the help of the UVSC and SUU Army ROTC programs, BYU's host program is now ranked 26 out of 270 host programs nationwide, Namauu said.

"They can drag us down or bring us up," Grawe said. "In this case, we have stellar performers in each of the universities."

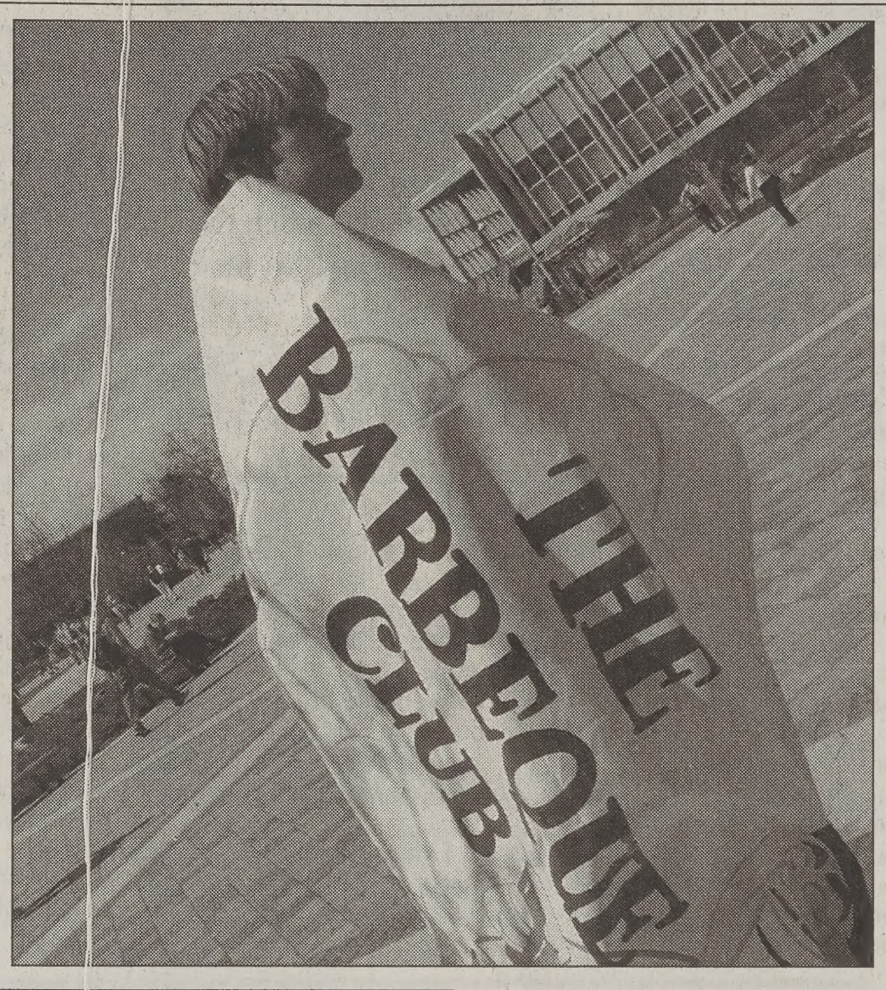
This year, junior cadets from BYU, UVSC and SUU performed well at the National Advanced Camp, Namauu said.

Grawe also said this year he submitted 34 cadets' names to the National Commissioning Board. The board decides whether or not cadets are qualified to be on active or reserve duty and become commissioned officers.

After the board was complete, 11 Army ROTC cadets from the BYU, UVSC and SUU programs combined received the Distinguished Military Graduate Designation.

photo courtesy of Noel Namauu

Member of BYU's Cougar Battalion practice at the M16 range at Camp Williams. The BYU Army ROTC has been ranked among the top 15 percent of all programs in the nation.



Mark Bohn, president of the Barbeque club, advertises in Brigham Square for upcoming activities. The club is sponsoring a movie tonight tonight as part of an end-of-semester bash.

photo courtesy of Adam Charles

Barbeque club cooks up finale

By Desiree McQueen
desiree@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Barbeque club is grilling its final events to close out a successful year.

The club will hold a movie night tonight at 6:30 in the ballroom of the Wilkinson Student Center.

"It will be an end of the semester bash to top all bashes," said Mark Bohn, president of the club.

Bohn said the club started as just a group of friends kicking back on the quad with a grill and tunes, but quickly blossomed from there.

"We kind of morphed into a good-times-and-service-too club," he said.

Last semester the club organized a huge winter clothing drive for a group of refugees called The Lost Boys of Sudan.

"We collected over 10,000 lbs. worth of clothing for these young men," Bohn said.

Other service activities include a charity barbeque that raised more than $500, during Care Week, and brought in 400 donations for the Annual Fund, he said.

The club has come a long way since it was started from scratch in September 2001.

"Since the organization of the club in early September we have won BYUSA's club of the semester and the Club's Choice award," Bohn said.

The club presidency said it is tough to balance the amount of time and hard work it takes to plan club events with school.

"It takes a lot of time and hard work to plan an event, but it is worth it to see so many students get involved," said Craig Kartchner, club publicity manager.

Stuart Farmer said he is amazed at the dedication of the club presidency.

"Even with all their responsibilities as students, they really keep the party going," said Farmer, a member of the club.

Some of the clubs larger events have included a tailgate party for the BYU v. U of U football game, where the club served more than a thousand hungry people.

Bohn also said events the club held with Peter Breinholt and President Merrill J. Bateman took a lot of effort to plan.

"We have done things no other club has done, and hope to leave a legacy here at Coug-ville," Bohn said.

"Being a part of the club has given me the chance to interact with many great and admirable people and I look forward to meeting many more," Kartchner said.

The club will also hold an end-of-the-year barbeque Thursday, the last day of classes.

The barbeque will be complete with live music provided by Canopy.

"This will be the last event of the semester, but we hope to have a few during the summer for members who stick around," Bohn said.

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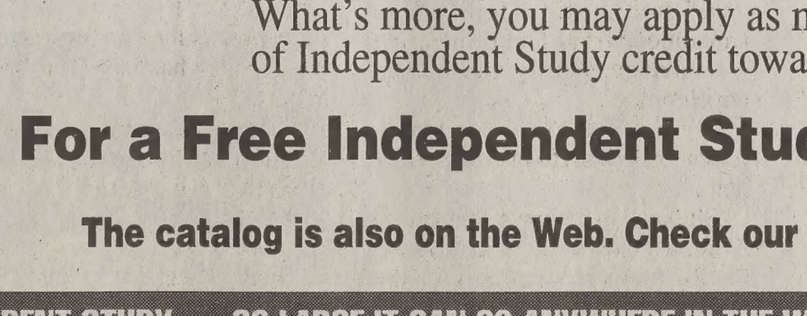

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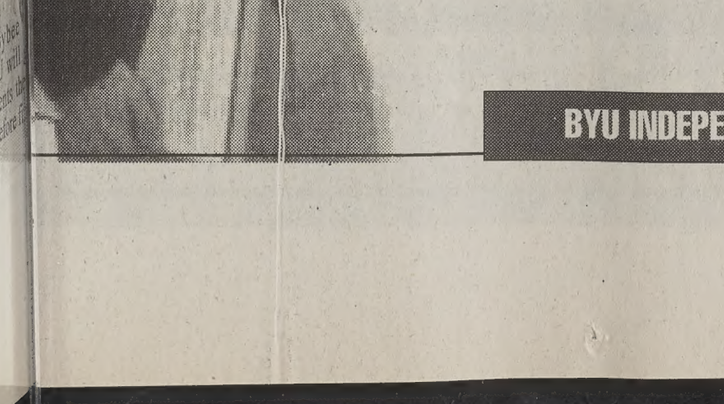

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Sniper graduates from BYU, heads to Hollywood

By Jenny Balmforth
skippsykay@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

After 16 1/2 years working for the Nashville and Provo Police Departments as a sniper, BYU student Mark Fordham's sights are now set on Hollywood.

In April, Fordham will graduate from BYU with a BA in Illustration and music and a minor in film. Fordham said upon graduating he will then pursue his passion in the entertainment industry doing either sound editing, storyboards, character design or feature animation.

"I want to do something that uplifts people and that means something," Fordham said.

In 1984, after serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Fordham said he started working for the Nashville Law Enforcement as a patrol officer, following in his father's footsteps.

Two years later he was assigned to the Nashville, Tenn., SWAT team, and became a sniper.

At first he said he liked the military feel of being a police officer.

"In the beginning I liked being ordered around, wearing a uniform and having a gun, but that quickly faded," Fordham said.

Fordham said the gruesome realities of his job began to destroy all sense of happiness in his life.

"It wasn't just a movie. The bodies were real and the blood was real," he said.

After much prayer and thought, he decided to follow his talents in music and art.

"I wanted to see the positive virtues of humanity again," Fordham said.

In 1994 at the age of 31, Fordham left Nashville, Tenn., with his wife and four children to move to Provo to begin as a freshman at BYU.

There have been many challenges with coming back to school. Aside from taking 21 credits each semester, he has worked for the Provo Police Department as a sniper and part-time for the University Police, Fordham said.

"Many times I have be on-call during finals and have gone several days without sleeping," Fordham said.

Kevin Stoker, an assistant professor in the Department of Communications, taught Fordham last semester and said he personally understands Fordham's challenges in trying to come back to school and support a family.

"I also decided to come back to school after I had three children," Stoker said.

Stoker said it is very difficult to be a non-traditional student and he admires the sacrifices Fordham has made.

Stoker also said he was impressed with Fordham's willingness to leave a successful career to pursue his dreams.

After 10 years of not being in a classroom, Fordham believes his one advantage is that he is focused.

"I know what I want to do and where I want to go," Fordham said.

Jennifer Balmforth/Daily Un

Provo and University police officer Mark Fordham, who has spent the last 16 years as a sn plans to graduate from BYU in April with a degree in illustration. Fordham hopes to purs career in the entertainment industry after graduation.

Police chief serves Y inside classroor

Jennifer Balmforth/Daily Universe

BYU Chief of Police Larry Stott renders service to students and faculty in a variety of ways. In addition to keeping campus safe, Stott teaches a Book of Mormon class two times a week.

By Jenny Balmforth
skippsykay@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Chief of Police Larry Stott said the best part of being at BYU has little to do with law enforcement.

In addition to being the chief of police, Stott teaches a Book of Mormon class two times a week for the Department of Religion.

"This is the only police chief job in the world where you can teach the Book of Mormon," Stott said.

Although the unique characteristics of Stott's job are enjoyable now, in the beginning he said the overall adjustment was difficult because he knew little about BYU.

"There are 300 buildings, how do you learn them all?" Stott said. "It is like learning a whole city full of people, who they are and how they interconnect."

Stott said the transition has been made easier because the attitude at BYU is different than other police departments. He said usually an adversarial relationship exists in a police department, which means if one person gets ahead, somebody else loses.

> "This is the only police chief job in the world where you can teach the Book of Mormon."
>
> — Larry Stott, BYU chief of police

But Stott said at BYU he felt like people were trying to help him succeed.

In the beginning Stott said his goals for the department were extremely general, he wanted to have an excellent police department.

"I believe we have one of the best police departments in the state right now, but I want it to be excellent," Stott said. "There is no sense in being average."

Lt. Arnold Lemmon said Stott's goals for the department have changed the way law enforcement is conducted on campus.

"Chief Stott is taking the p department to a whole new level pr sionally," Lemmon said.

Many of Stott's short term goals adding the word "police" to the patch, rewriting the policy manua the mission statement have already accomplished, he said.

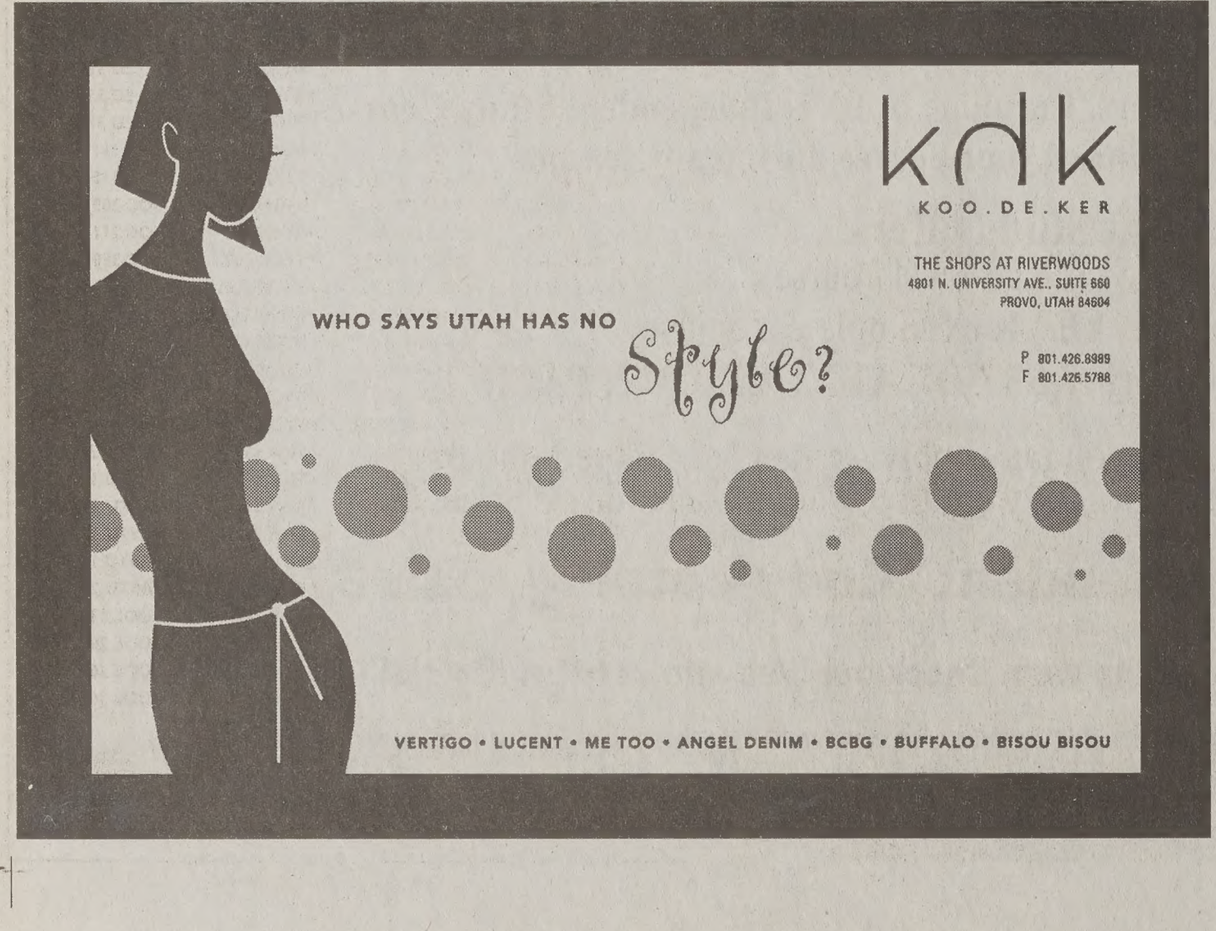
Officer Mike Harroun said puttin word "police" on the arm patch important to Stott and other memb the department, but the change w critical.

"When you are wearing a badge, and a uniform there are few people will dispute that you are a police cer," Harroun said.

Lemmon said the new mission ment instituted by Stott is impo because it defines a direction f department.

"The mission statement is the h where we are heading and where is taking us," Lemmon said.

Stott said another goal he has t department is to encourage the o to continue their education. Edu creates a greater respect for div which impacts the way officers people, Stott said.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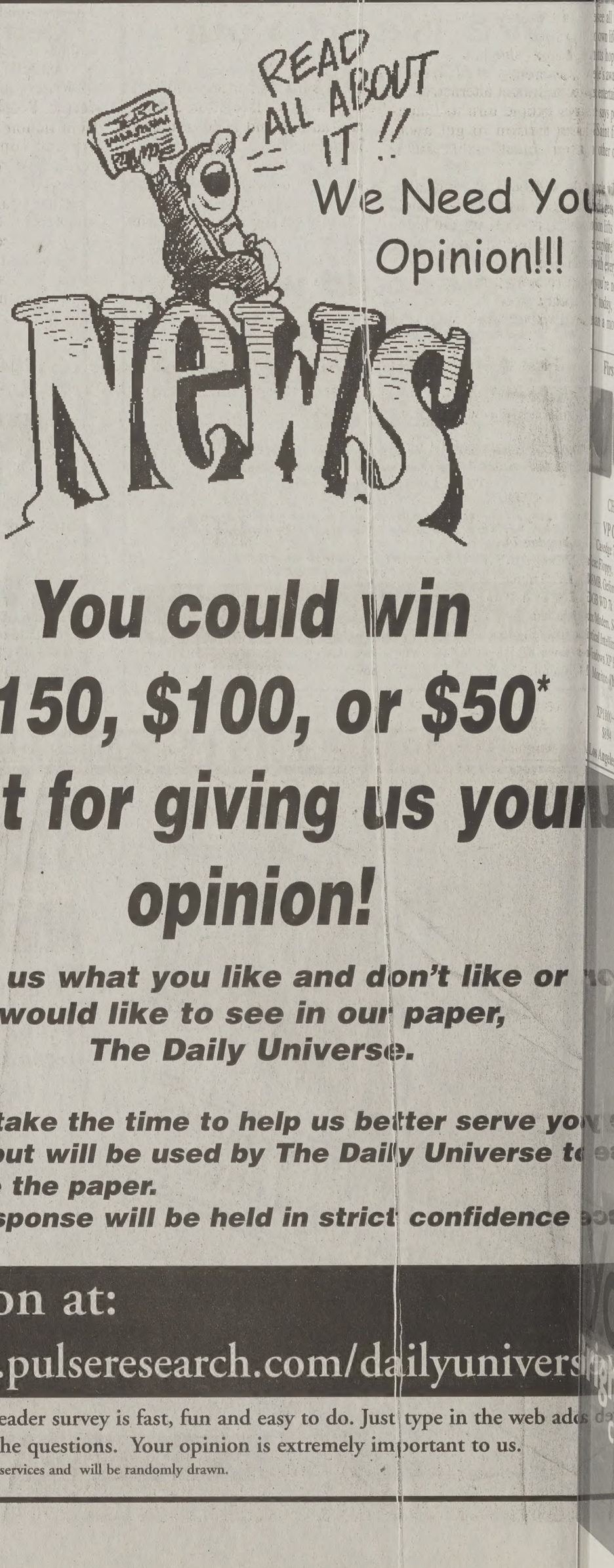
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Dean Hughes leaves BYU to write fiction full time

Arianne Baadsgaard
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

an Hughes looks like the perfect, -pressed professor. But behind stu- s round-rimmed glasses, his animat- eyes hint at a deeper satisfaction that sn't come from teaching — he's cted to writing.

ghes is leaving his career as a cre- writing professor in the English rtment to pursue his love affair with written word full time.

says he'll sincerely miss BYU, but n't seem to notice the footprints he's ng behind.

e art of creative writing is seeing world through your own words," he his classes.

colleagues say he treats his stu- writing as carefully as his own, ding hours reading papers as many as his students are willing to revise

u couldn't pay an editor to give the of insight Dean gives his students," ish professor Chris Crowe said. re miserable he's leaving."

classes come alive with workshops teraction.

n with all he invests in his students, es has still found the time to write age novels.

price for publishing 87 books may o surgeries for carpal tunnel, back and eyes that "are shot," but there's owhere he'd rather be than clicking at his computer.

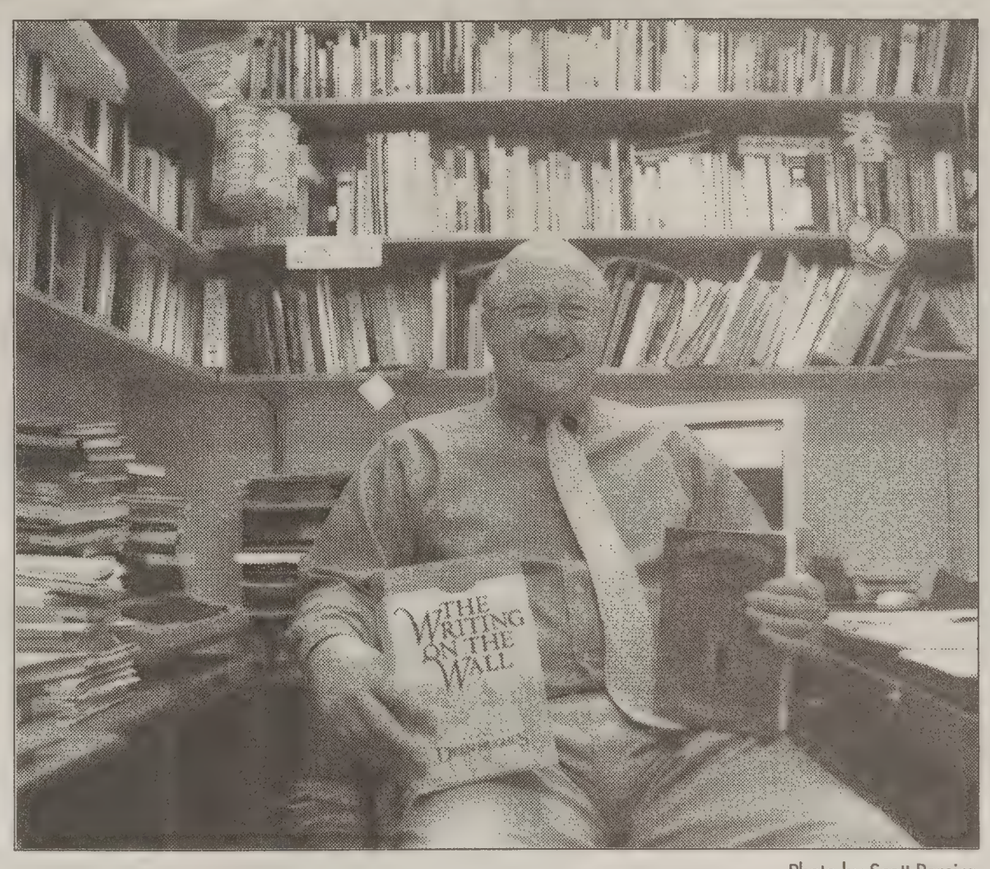


Photo by Scott Pereira

Dean Hughes, English professor and writer, says good-by to BYU.

"After all these years, I still love to write," he said.

Hughes wrote his first novel as a senior in high school.

The writing process is like magic to him. A blank computer screen is full of possibility. He doesn't brainstorm, he envisions.

Hughes said his future plans are simple — to keep writing until he dies.

Hughes remembers his son once asking him if he was afraid to run out of ideas.

"No, I'm afraid I'm going to run out of life," Hughes replied.

This isn't the first time Hughes left university life to write. He used to teach writing at a university in Missouri.

"I told my wife I'd like to try this writing thing full time. She was willing to take a chance on that," Hughes said. "She'd helped me through graduate school. I'd gotten a job and was tenured. We finally had some stability in our lives, then I said I wanted to quit and be a writer. She trusted me that somehow I'd manage it."

Choosing a career in what he loved meant worrying about the insecurity that comes with it.

"You don't know from year to year what you're going to make, have no benefits, no health plan or retirement package," Hughes said.

His wife, Kathleen, taught English and special education classes to bring in extra income.

Kathleen Hughes was just set apart as the new first counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The call was no surprise to Dean Hughes, who knows his wife's capabilities.

"Kathy and I both thought we'd be retired soon," he said. "Now all the sudden she's going to be very busy."

Their love is based on mutual interests, Hughes said. They actually met in an English class at Weber State University. He sat next to her on the first day of class and they haven't stopped talking since.

"We never finish our conversation," Dean Hughes said. "Our entire life together we've been talking. We never get tired of it."

Hughes' wife is one of many who recognize his talent.

He's getting great reviews from Latter-day Saints and national publishers for his WWII series "Children of Promise" and the book "Soldier Boys."

His editors call him the most disciplined writer they've ever worked with. He never misses a deadline.

"All the things that make great writing, Dean's just good at," said Emily Watts, his editor at Deseret Book, "and he's the nicest man breathing."

Hughes almost seems oblivious to all his success.

He said with endearing intensity, he hates getting his picture taken.

Hughes doesn't consider himself a great writer. He writes because he loves it, not because he'll be remembered for generations.

"Five years after I write my last book, they'll all be out of print and that will be it," Hughes said.

Whether or not his readers remember him, the footprints he leaves at BYU are likely to last far longer than that.

Crowe said students and faculty will miss the amazing experience it's been to work with Hughes.

"I feel rotten about him leaving," Crowe said. "He's just got too much to do. When you're a writer, you want to write, so I don't blame him."

he popularity of fiction novels is growing among readers

ianne Baadsgaard
ne@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

nals wrap up and tempera- rise, people looking for summer entertainment can Latter-day Saint fiction.

ion is a great vehicle for g people how the world is on-preaching way," said Watts, fiction editor at et Book. "It's just close to the real world that you e all the circumstances of wn life."

s hopes she can increase 's awareness of fiction as a ntertainment alternative.

ays people turn to Latter- aint fiction to get away ther objectionable litera-

le will start to read more a gets worse," Watts said. n lifts people up and helps xplore the hard world they th every day, Watts said. ou're not up to 'Jesus the today, good fiction is bet- a movie that will make you feel all crummy," Watts said.

Reading historical fiction, like "The Work and the Glory" series, entertains readers while they're learning about history, Watts said.

Some writers get to the heart of a difficult situation that would be hard to write a non-fictional novel about. Fiction allows readers to see the problem without being threatened by it, Watts said.

The novel "Megan," by Jack Weyland, is about a girl who gets pregnant out of wedlock.

Watts said fictionalizing such a tender subject made the impact clearer.

"Readers are looking for something safe, but more and more they want well-written fiction," said author and BYU Professor Dean Hughes.

Hughes tries to make his books safer by choosing not to include harsh language or swearing.

"I just get the idea across without putting it in," Hughes said.

Hughes plans to write fiction for adults on the national market. If editors don't like the way he handles language, he says he won't publish with them.

"When I was a bishop I didn't want people in my ward, especially younger children, to read language in my books. I just didn't feel good about it," Hughes said.

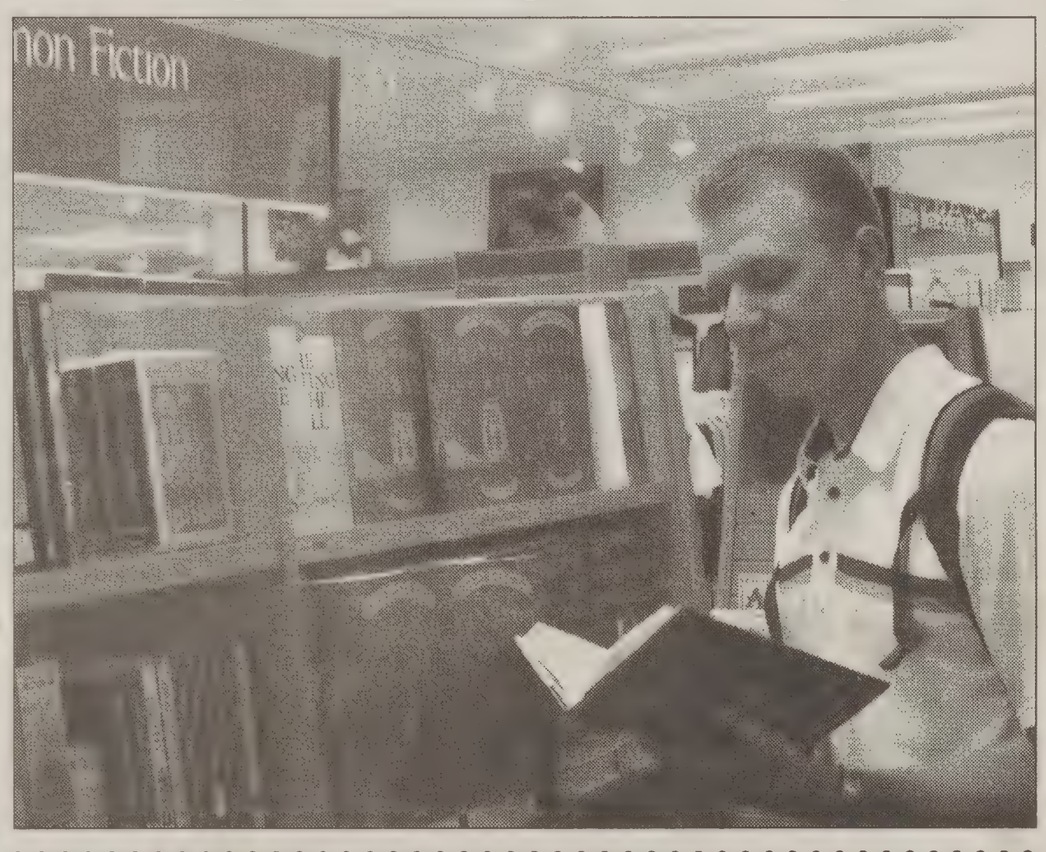
Latter-day Saint fiction has long been deemed safe, but not necessarily quality. Recently, though, authors said aesthetic quality seems to be improving.

Fiction author and part-time BYU professor Margaret Young said the quality of fiction being written by Latter-day Saints authors is steadily rising in quality.

"Writers are starting to probe deeper. People used to shy away from fiction because it was sugary and romanticized," Watts said. "We're tackling serious issues now."

Fiction is a good way to take a break from today's busy world and take a deeper look at life.

"It's alright to relax and read a novel," Watts said. "It will teach you something about human nature."



As summer arrives, BYU students turn to Latter-day Saint fiction to fill their free time.

Monica Cooper/ Daily Universe

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EL ED 370	HIST 202	PE 147	REL C 234	ZOOL 205
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ELDR 452	HIST 400R	PE 169	REL C 262	ZOOL 361
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ENGL 202	HIST 407R	PE 181B	REL C 324	
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Reflections of the past

A video of memorable events, historic speeches and five performance groups graced the stage at the last Unforum Winter Semester

By Victoria Langdorf
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The 2002 Unforum gave students an opportunity to reflect upon events of the previous year and challenged them to live up to their divine potential.

Accounting teacher Norm Nemrow conducted the production, which included a showcase of five performance clubs, the recipients of the 2002 Brigham Awards and remarks by President Merrill J. Bateman.

The Unforum began with an introductory video narrated by Lloyd Newell, the familiar voice from "Music and the Spoken Word."

"We are all connected by complicated ties and if we examine the relationships between the past, present and the future, we might obtain a vision of who we are and what we can become," Newell said.

A recording of Pres. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's announcement of the attack on Pearl Harbor followed with a performance by Swing Kids.

Other historic speeches from famous leaders (and Ferris Bueller) introduced the performers.

The BYU Cougarettes entertained the audience with their usual kicks, flips and pirouettes. Motion, the Break Dance club represented the '80s and the BYU Steppers stomped and clapped their way to the end of the dancing tribute to previous generations.

A year in review film showed images from the BYU campus, videos of great BYU sports moments and pictures representing memorable events across the world this past year.

After photographs of the World Trade Center attacks, a picture of rescue workers unfurling an American flag caused the audience to start applauding.

"Student reactions exceeded my expectations," said Ashley Barker, 19, a sophomore from Salt Lake majoring in international development, and program director for the Unforum.

"I was especially moved when we were watching the year in review film and the flag came up and people started clapping. I had seen the movie a million times before but the reactions were what moved me. I got goosebumps," she said.

Nemrow then announced the winners of the 2002 Brigham Awards, given for exemplary service.

Amie Adams, 22, a senior from Yucaipi, Calif., majoring in English is a volunteer with BYUSA, and worked with the BYU Olympic Committee. She is the editor for Insight magazine, and she volunteers for the public school district.

Amanda Brinley, 25, a senior from Provo, majoring in sociology, works with autistic children, volunteers with the local Boys' & Girls' Club and is involved with the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning. The people who nominated her said she is always organizing service projects for her ward.

Rock Magleby, 24, a senior from American Fork majoring in economics, demonstrates his willingness to serve, by being actively involved in international development clubs and the micro-enterprise conference. He also helped organize international relief efforts for people in Peru, Bangladesh and India.

Dean of Student Life Nolan Reed is committed to university students. One of the people who nominated him said, "he works with us, for us and by our side."

Larry Peer, professor of comparative literature, serves as the faculty advisor for the Blue Key National Honors Fraternity. He is also a Provo housing authority, striving to maintain the historical purity of Provo.

Steven Jones, professor of physics and astronomy, lives by the Brigham Young statement "nothing should be taught without the spirit of God." He cares about his students and helped them develop a solar cooker for underprivileged people.

Dale Pratt, professor of Portuguese and Spanish, provides meaningful real life experiences for his students. He organizes field trips, supervises the Spanish honors society, Sigma Delta Phi, and recently produced a Spanish theatrical presentation with students.

Don Norton, professor of linguistics, is in charge of the faculty editing service, a program that performs final editing for graduate and post-graduate research papers and theses. He also compiles oral histories, including a World War II veteran's narrative collection. He has a tireless commitment to students, often staying late and postponing his own work to help students.

After the winners of the Brigham Awards were recognized, President Bateman addressed students about appreciating their heritage. He also challenged students to do what God expects of them and to be a light to those around them.

The BYU Women's Chorus then sung a rendition of "America the Beautiful" accompanied by another video of patriotic scenes.

The Unforum closed with the final notes of the song and an image of the American flag they found at Ground Zero after the Sept. 11.

Organizers and attendants agreed the production was a success.

"I think it went beautifully," Barker said.

Scott Pereira/Daily

Members of "Swing Kids" finish their routine at the Unforum for the final Devotional for Winter Semester.

Scott Pereira/Daily

A member of "Motion," the break dancing club, performs the Unforum.

Music is one of the main aspects in a movie that adds emotion and feeli

By Brittany Brough
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NewsNet Staff Writer

That haunting music that suggests something terribly eerie is about to occur; The sweet melodies that make hearts swell as a couple falls in love.

Film scores — without them, films would lack soul.

Kurt Bestor, composer of "Rigoletto" and "The Lamb of God," said music can move a scene along, can suggest deeper emotions than what the visuals present, and can help establish a geographic setting or time period.

"Music aids the emotion which is sometimes missing in the manufactured world of cinema," Bestor said.

Music can manipulate emotions by suggesting one thing while an audience sees another thing, Bestor said.

This is called playing against a scene. Suspense films often do this to lead an audience through a scene or offer the audience a "red herring," Bestor said.

Music can seriously impact a film.

Bestor said he has played a movie with and without music and seen a difference in the audience. But the relationship between music and film is symbiotic.

"Film music doesn't often satisfy without the accompanying film," Bestor said.

Jeff Carter, an audio engineer for Mach 1, a sound mixing company, said music can stand without a film better than film can stand without music.

"You buy CDs with only music and no picture," Carter said.

Music is the only thing that creates the mood, Carter said. It evokes emotion.

"Music creates the tone of the film. Sound effects are the reality," he said. "But the music will create and change your emotion before you know what's happening."

But Carter said some films have been ruined by the music.

Ron Simpson, division coordinator for media music and jazz in the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said music should enhance a film but never dominate it.

"Music is there to intensify or clarify the audience's perception. If it takes on a life of its own, then something has gone wrong," he said.

Simpson, who is also the general manager of Tantara Records, said he sees music get in the way of a film all the time.

Simpson read a movie review last week about a film that had five tense episodes in the music, but only one actual suspenseful scene justified the score, he said.

But overall, film scores compliment a film. Simpson said the American public appreciates film music as an art form.

"Film music is a treasure," Simpson said.

Simpson said he goes through the movie script and marks where he thinks music should be included. Later he and the director meet to discuss the music.

For Bestor, approaching a new film project requires understanding the film.

"I watch it many times before starting to compose. I try to 'get inside' of it and feel what it wants me to feel," he said.

By doing this, Bestor finds a musical palette for the film score. He writes a few small melodies he uses throughout the movie. Next, he scores the film. Bestor said he is usually given about four weeks to finish a length film's score.

"It's never quite enou feel that the project coul ter if I had a little more t said. Bestor also orchestr conducts his own film sc

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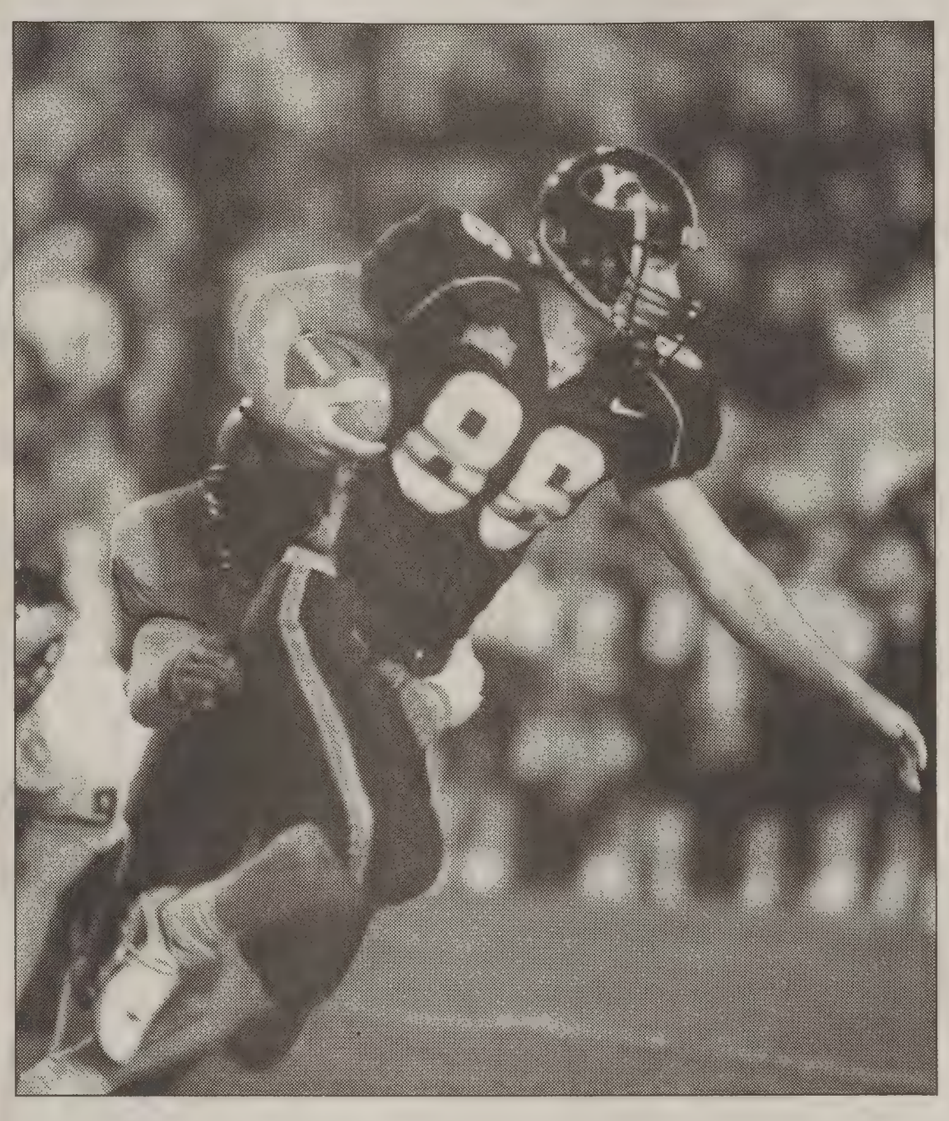

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By Elyse Peterson
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Emotions run high as football players around the country prepare for the NFL draft Saturday and Sunday.

Nationally known wide receiver Josh Reed is expected to be a top draft pick.

"I have nervous energy, anticipation and excitement for the upcoming draft. I elected to come out early after listening to opinions of coaches and the NFL evaluations committee. They all thought it was time to come out," said Reed, the Louisiana State University junior wide receiver.

Reed is the 2001 recipient of the Fred Biletnikoff award which is given to the best receiver in college football each year.

Peyton Manning, quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts, and the No. 1 draft pick in 1999, spoke of the draft as an exciting time for college athletes.

"I was extremely excited as the draft came closer. I always felt that what I did in college earned me the No. 1 draft position, but as soon as Indianapolis called my name, I immediately said, 'How can I make the Colts a better team,'" Manning said.

NFL coaches and administrators have been busy the last few months, testing, watching and evaluating football players throughout the country, and this weekend will produce top stars.

But it's the players themselves who are anxiously waiting to see if a trip to training camp will soon be in the future.

The draft has some of BYU's own players excited to see if they will be drafted and in what round.

Doug Jolley, Ryan Denney, Justin Ena, Brett Keisel and Brandon Doman are rumored to be drafted this year.

"I've waited for this a long time, and I can't wait for Saturday to come," Jolley said.

UNLV star Anton Palepoi, a defensive end who is from Salt Lake City, has mixed emotions.

"I'm extremely excited, actually more nervous not knowing what will happen. A whole lot of nervousness is going on right now," he said.

Even some athletes who are not as well known and go to smaller schools can't help but wonder if they have a chance to make it to the top.

Clinton Ballard, a defensive tackle from Southwest Texas State University a division 1AA school in the Southland conference, is projected to be drafted on the second day.

"I am very nervous and anxious as the draft gets closer. You want to believe people when they project you will be drafted, but you are guarded about what they say," Ballard said.

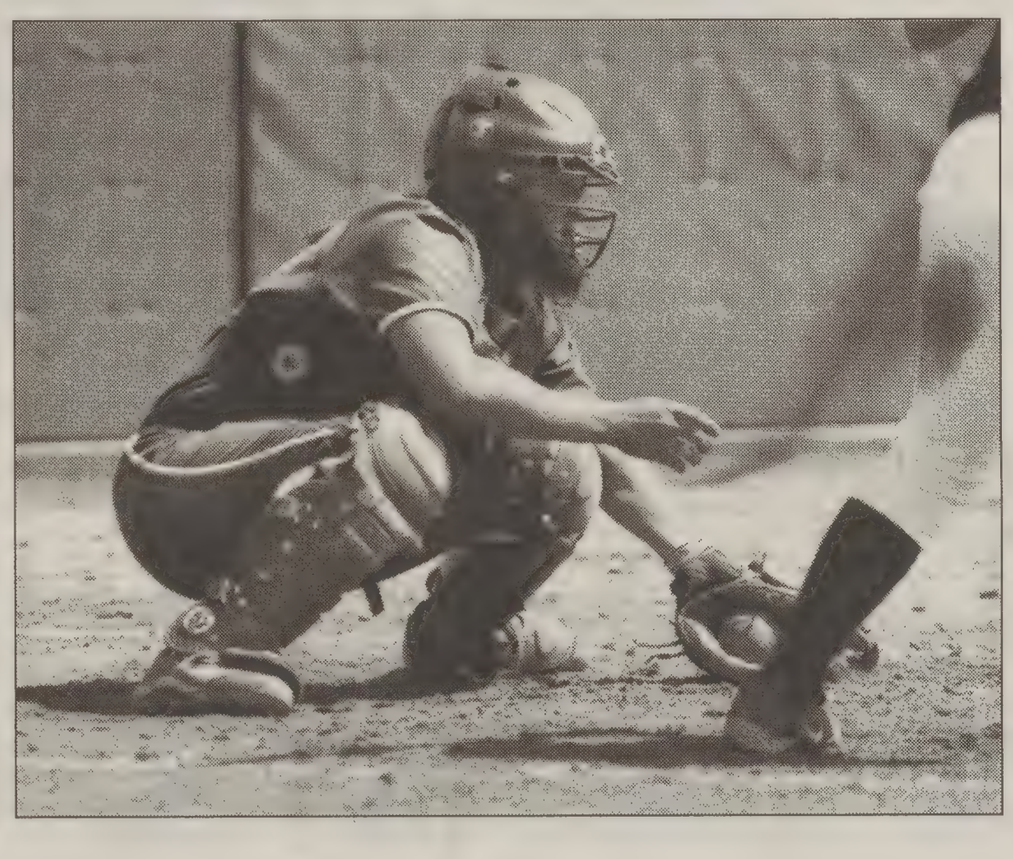
The NFL draft is the crowning event for a college player because it helps players move closer to accomplishing their dreams of playing in the NFL.

Complete coverage of the draft can be found Saturday on ESPN from noon to 7 p.m. and ESPN2 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Sunday's coverage will be on ESPN from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on ESPN 2 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. There will be total coverage on ESPN radio throughout the weekend.

> **"I always felt that what I did in college earned me the No. 1 draft position."**
> — Peyton Manning
> Indianapolis Colts
> quarterback

ugs hope to get early lead in today's double header



Freshman catcher Arron Layns scoops up a pitch during BYU's loss to Utah on Saturday. The Cougars play a double header today against Southern Utah University in Cedar City.

file photo

Junior third baseman Jill Roberts said a good start is what the team needs to rebound from the tough loses to Utah.

"We just need to regain our confidence in ourselves and get ahead in the games instead of getting behind and trying to come back," she said.

BYU has played SUU three times already this season.

The Cougars won all three games, twice ending the game early because of the eight run rule, but they still have to come ready to play at game time.

"We have to take them seriously. We can't take it easy with them at all," said freshman catcher Lauren Watson.

Roberts said having defeated them three times just makes SUU want to win even more.

"We can't just sit back and expect to win just because we've already beaten them three times," she said. "We just need to come ready to play. They're going to want to beat us."

The games against SUU are important for BYU to help them get ready for conference games the Cougars will play Friday and Saturday.

"We have to get some momentum back before we have UNLV and San Diego State at home," Amicone said.

Conference play is where the Cougars have had trouble this season and they look to improve their record with the four conference games at home this weekend.

The team is 3-7 in conference games and 26-18 overall.

"Our results so far in conference have not been what we've expected," Watson said. "I think we need to learn to take things a lot more seriously than we have been."

But first the Cougars need to get past non-conference opponent SUU today. The games is in Cedar City starting at 2 p.m.

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Eight baseball parks set record crowd lows

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many of baseball's gleaming new ballparks have a different sight this season: thousands of empty seats.

Blame it on losing teams and cold weather.

In the first two weeks of the season, eight ballparks have drawn their lowest crowds for a regularly scheduled game, including seven that were part of the new-ballpark boom.

Overall, the average attendance for a Major League game was down 3.5 percent in the first two weeks of the season, to 29,403.

"We've had a number of losing seasons in a row," Pittsburgh Pirates owner Kevin McClatchy said. "The fans just get tired of it, and I don't blame them."

Pittsburgh, coming off nine consecutive losing seasons, saw season tickets drop from 17,000 last year in its first season at PNC Park to 10,000 this year.

Florida, purchased by Jeffrey Loria from John Henry following a stagnant offseason, sold 4,000 season tickets, down from 6,000 last year.

Still, that's better than it was at the start of spring training, when only several hundred had been sold.

"We're pretty happy with where we got to," Marlins president David Samson said. "Our selling season didn't start until Feb. 16. Our focus was just on getting started, and having a full selling season for '03. We have no specific mandates for attendance goals for this season."

Florida, which hopes to get a new ballpark eventually, drew a record-low 4,466 to Pro Player Stadium on April 11. Other lows for regularly scheduled games include Detroit's Comerica Park (11,833), PNC Park (12,795), Milwaukee's Miller Park (14,090), Houston's Astros Field (21,528), Baltimore's Camden Yards (22,781), Cleveland's Jacobs Field (23,760) and Denver's Coors Field (29,522).

Milwaukee's season ticket sales dropped from about 14,000 to about 11,000 in the second season of Miller Park.

"Last year was the inaugural year of a new ballpark," said Brewers president Wendy Selig-Prieb, the daughter of commissioner Bud Selig. "To be able to match those numbers, particularly early on? Very, very difficult. Have we seen a lessening in our season ticket numbers? Yeah. But it's still the second-highest in team history."

Still, it's a lot better than the old days.

"I looked back in 2000, which was the final year of County Stadium, in games two and three, we drew 7,000 fans," she said. "We need to remember that perspective."

> **"We've had a number of losing seasons in a row. The fans get tired of it, and I don't blame them."**
>
> — Pittsburgh Pirates owner Kevin McClatchy

A 3-10 start didn't help the Brewers. Detroit, in its third season at Comerica Park, began 0-11, the fifth-worst start in the majors since 1900.

"We need to play better baseball," said Dave Dombrowski, who left the Marlins last year to become president of the Tigers. "We're in a large city, a great sports town. The passion is phenomenal. It's just we need to be in a position that people start to believe in us."

Part of baseball's drop is due to several teams playing home games in the northern part of the country during early April cold snaps.

But fans turn out for a winner no matter what the temperature. They worry whether the team is hot, not the ballpark.

With the Rangers off to a 3-10 start, The Ballpark in Arlington has seen four crowds under 22,000 - the lowest since 1996.

Ticket sales dropped in Cleveland, where there were winter wonders about the Indians' success this season.

Off to an 11-1 start, the Indians sold 60,000 single-game tickets during the first two weeks of April, raising their total for the season to 2.35 million. Last year, they drew 3.18 million.

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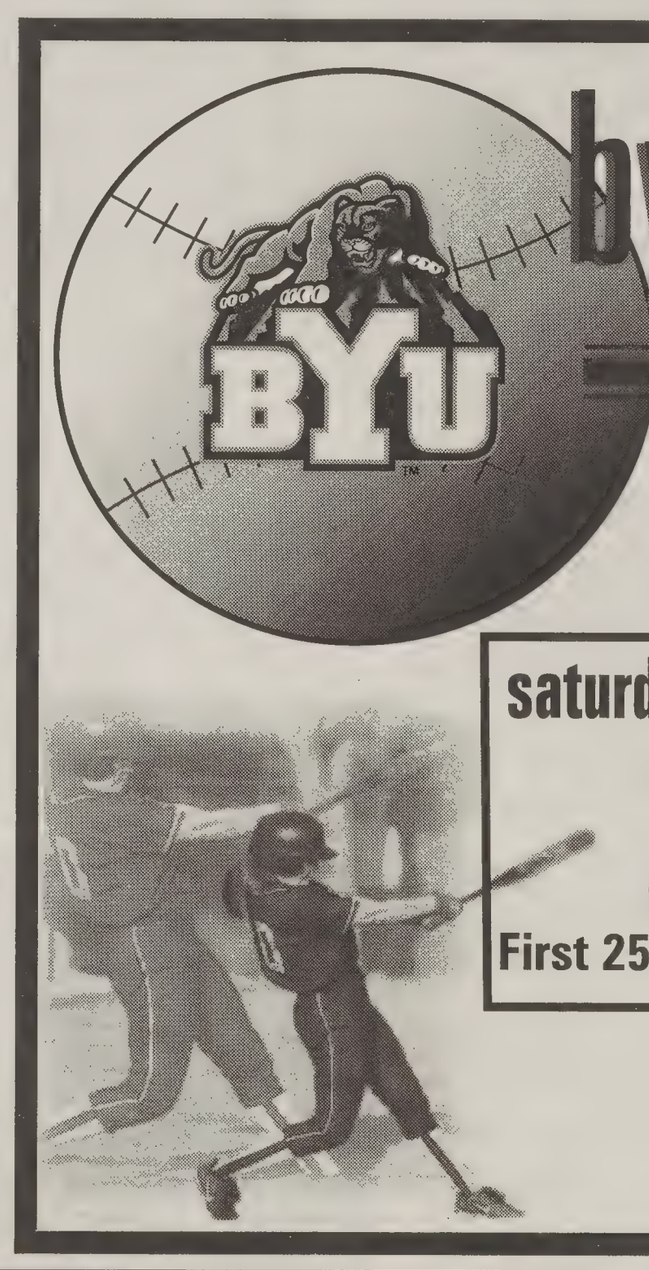

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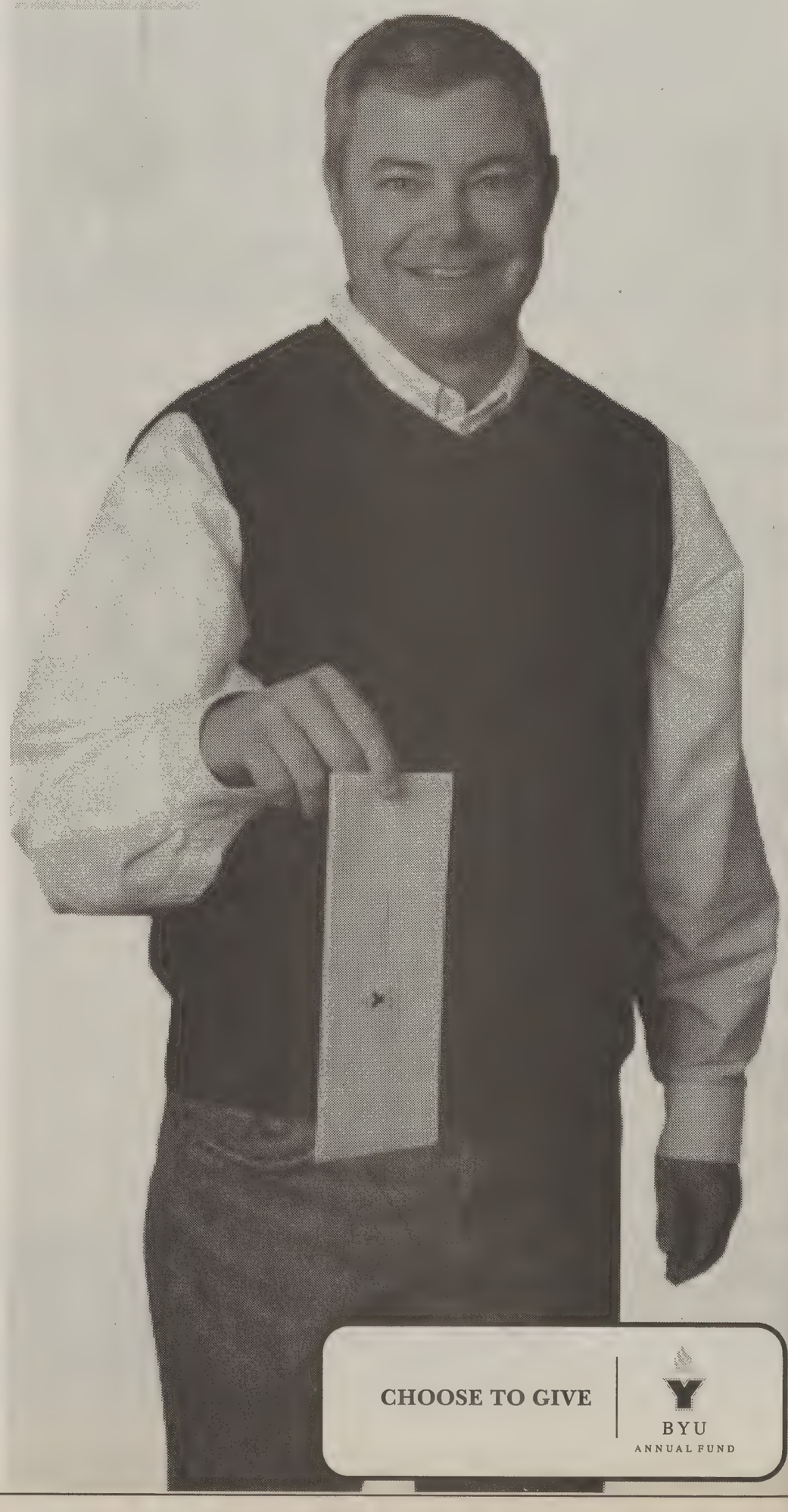

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rts Writer

Natalie Newren was Mountain West Conan's Golfer of the pril on Tuesday for nce at last week's assic.

a good surprise and with the honor,"

the only Cougar named player of the s season. She stands in the Mountain ence with a 77.4

he youngest member eling squad and has n of the eight tourason.

rned a lot from the the seniors have helped mentor her and it has been a overall great success," head coach Sue Nyhus said. "Natalie is a solid player and will do very well in her four years here at BYU. She is well rounded."

In the Utah Dixie Classic, Newren tied for eighth place individually out of 120 players. She shot eight-over 224 (74-78-72), making it a career low. For Newren, her third round was her most polished. She shot a 72, tying her personal low for a single round.

Nyhus said Newren is a steady player and has the potential to do well at BYU. She also said Newren's award is an honor to the entire team.

"The kids work together to get better. I like that about our kids," Nyhus said. "With Natalie's accomplishment, it is like a team accomplishment, as well as an individual one."

The Daily Universe
only thing at BYU that's free.

Y bball player now lacrosse star

By Sokphal Tun
sokphal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

photo illustration by Morgan Van Wagoner

Jordan Archibald played lacrosse and basketball for two years, and has now chosen to focus on lacrosse. He leads the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League with 49 goals and 21 assists.

For two years, junior attack Jordan Archibald was able to have his cake and eat it too.

Archibald is from Potomac, Maryland — a state where basketball and football rule college sports.

"Basketball is obviously a big sport," Archibald said. "But where I come from, lacrosse is actually the biggest sport in my high school."

Archibald's alma mater, Landon High School, is No. 1 in the nation for men's lacrosse and has won 21 consecutive league championships.

So, why not play both? Archibald did just that as he balanced his schoolwork with basketball and lacrosse, excelling in both.

After high school, Archibald followed his older brother Lance's footsteps by playing for the BYU basketball team on an athletic scholarship, but did not see any playing time since he red-shirted.

When the basketball season was over, most of the players were able to take a break, but Archibald just kept going by playing with the Cougar lacrosse team.

"Basketball is my first love, while lacrosse has always been a hobby of mine, and I've always had fun playing it," Archibald said. "But I'd pick up lacrosse in the middle of the season, which is kind of hard trying to just jump in without practicing with some of the guys on the team."

Later, he took a break from sports and packed his bags to head to Sydney, Australia to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When he returned, Archibald saw limited playing time on the court, but was able to see the Cougars go to the NCAA Championship before being eliminated by Cincinnati in the first round.

That summer, Archibald married Brittany Storey, and knew he needed to decide between basketball and lacrosse.

"I talked to my family, I talked to my wife, and I realized that I needed to get my priorities straight," Archibald said. "They told me to pick which would make me the happiest and go with it. They would support me in my decision. I had to choose one or the other."

Basketball was always Archibald's first priority, but he knew the demands of being on a varsity team as compared to an intercollegiate team.

"It's more rigorous and demanding, and I couldn't spend all my time playing both because I needed to concentrate more on family and school," he said.

In the end Archibald chose lacrosse because it didn't take up as much time with traveling and demands.

"I had a lot of fun the two years that I did it (basketball), and it was a great time," Archibald said. "I love the coaches and the players, but I'm just going to move on."

Head coach Jason Lamb can see the results from his decision to focus on one sport.

"He was a great player before," Lamb said. "But, he's a much better lacrosse player now, and it shows."

Archibald leads the Cougars and the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League in goals, with 49 goals and 21 assists in 14 games.

"He's a solid player that makes big plays when needed," sophomore midfielder Mo Poole said. "He has the leadership ability to score and will take care of business during games."

This has been his first year without playing basketball, but Archibald does not look back with any regrets.

"It's worked out well. I've had a lot of fun this year," he said. "I feel I've had a lot more time without basketball, but there are some things I miss, such as the guys on the team. But my best friend from high school plays with me and I get to play with my younger brother as well."

Archibald and the Cougars (13-3) will end their season by heading to Salt Lake City on Saturday to play against the University of Utah.

The No. 2 Cougars are confident that they will do well, but Lamb does not want the team to relax and become complacent toward the end of the season.

"This is the time during the season that we can't lose our edge," Lamb said. "We need to stay sharp because we are playing Colorado State in 14 days. We need to be ready to play the best team in our conference."

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1 day	$5.34	$2.00 x lines
2 - 3	$11.03	$5.36 x lines
4 - 5	$16.26	$7.47 x lines
6 -10	$29.09	$12.76 x lines
1 -15	$41.40	$17.52 x lines
6 -20	$52.97	$22.66 x lines

**** CURRENT STUDENTS ****
RECEIVE A DISCOUNT

See web site for ALL RATES: newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds Or call for information

Business Logo:	Per line cost
Box around ad:	$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters:	$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads :	$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, 1 working day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

422-7409 - 422-2897

KEEP UP WITH ALL THE BYU NEWS.
(GREAT GIFT)
GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$19.00
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MAY	$18.00
JUNE	$13.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription: $58.00 (4-months)
One Year Subscription: $232.00

CONTACT JOE 422-7409
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO.
5538 WSC (Wilkenson Student Center)

010-Special Notices

STUDENTS

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money. (old saying: 'If it's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

040-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SUMMER SCHOOL starts June 3 at Orem University Mall. Nationwide demand. Our grads work in CA, AZ, ID, UT, etc. Low tuition.Great pay right away. www.careersunlimited.net 226-1081

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

050-Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

Deadline April 24 IHC Hlth Plan only $45 mo! Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955.

Health / Maternity / Affordable Term Life. New 2002 health plans. 755-7669.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

300-Help Wanted

APARTMENT OFFICE MANAGER
College Terrace Apts in Orem. $9-10/hr DOE. 20-25 hrs/wk. 2 yr commitment. Fax resume & 'Why hire me' letter to 377-6671.

HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S HELPER
Need own trans. 1 year commitment and ref's req. $7/hr. Teresa 785-4991

TEACHERS NEEDED for Fall. LDS based private school. Small classes. Benefits, FT. Contact Director at 492-1344.

DON'T BORROW / EARN IT!
Real Estate Internships avail. High comms. Contact Shane at 856-0711 or Lori at 319-2770. Campus RE & Prop Mgt.

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift. $110. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

300-Help Wanted

PART-TIME SALES POSITION-Emergency Essentials of Orem has PT sales pos avail. We are looking for creative, honest, hardworking indivs w/ these qualifications: Sales Exper, Inbound/Outbound Sales, Friendly/Personable, Highly Motivated, Leadership Potential. Types 50 wpm, WordPerfect/ MS Word, $8-$9/ hr DOE. AM & PM shifts avail. Apply in person @ 362 S. Commerce Loop, Ste B in Orem or fax resume to 222-9598, attn Scott or Dan.

DO YOU WANT to be on the cover of major magazines? Do you want a huge income? Here's the chance you've been waiting for! Call 801-274-3377.

COOK WANTED -Great Steak Co. Day/night Shifts avail. Great atmosphere & pay. $7 - $7.50/hr to start. Will train. Call Terri at 489-1119

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

On site **Maintenance** needed for single student housing complex. Repairs & improvements. 2 bdrm apt. 20hr/wk req. Work in exchange for rent. Call 371-6800.

TECHNICIANS NEEDED for Disaster Cleanup Company. Stable work history a must. Carpentry, carpet, drywall, cleaning, & painting exper helpful. Darin 489-6610

NEED 20-22 FT temporary people for prepping of videos & DVDs for large grocery store chain. Starts 5/1. Email resume to kathyf@videoii.com

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS Call from your home or apartment. $8/hr + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

COME JOIN THE MACEY'S TEAM! The new Pleasant Grove location is currently hiring for all positions. Great working environment. Apply at Work Force Services in American Fork 751 E. Quality Dr (700 S) behind the AF Walmart.

HIRING OPERATIONS MANAGER! FT $8/hr start. Organized, experience with Excel/Access, management skills. Call Point Communications at 434-9154.

HOUSECLEANING- Up to 10 hrs/wk, flex., some exper. $9/hr. Marjan 372-2106

WORLD GYM is currently seeking personal trainers in health related fields and/or personal training certification. $20-25/hr. Ask for **Mark Basil @ 763-7979**

FRAUD PROTECTION SPECIALIST PT. IS data analyst needed for growing internet co. Must be proficient in MS, Excel, Access DBS, and internet savvy for troubleshooting poor quality partners and fraudulent business. $9-10/hr DOE. Email preferred tminer@ah-ha.com or call 705-7135

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

LOOKING FOR someone for 10-15 hrs/wk, flex hrs, will work around school schedule. Tend 2 kids while mom runs errands. Call Tanya 374-1344 for interview.

A STUDENT CLEANING CO.
Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. $8/hr. Paid training. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. 373-4848

HELP WANTED
Mature female as Mother's Aide for single, working mother. Caring for boys ages 6 and 2, from 2 pm until 12 midnight (negotiable), Sun - Thurs, in my home, starting 1 May 2002. References required; must be totally dependable; must have own transportation. Salary/Wages to be negotiated. Call Paul at 422-3335, or Katherine at 226-3710 for appointment.

ENGLISH, MUSIC & DANCE TEACHERS to teach in China from Sept-June 2003. Air trans, room, meals, & salary all covered. Email to sacpe@msn.com

SALES/ FULFILLMENT Specialist-Orem Engineering firm. Process and fulfill orders. Shipping and inventory. Minor database maint. Clerical and admin duties. No exp necessary. Some college preferred. 2 P/T or 1 FT $8-10/hr Must be reliable. Fax resume's to 765-9895

DRIVERS & LABORERS NEEDED
FT/PT, 18 yrs &older, Must be able to lift heavy items. Must past drug screening test. Wages start at $8+/hr, DOE; Call *Baileys Moving & Storage* 225-4545

GREAT JOB! Male companion needed for man w/ disabilities. Flex hrs, $7.50+/hr DOE. Benefits avail. Email resume to rulonphoenix368@hotmail.com or fax to 801-774-9602

ASAP- LOOKING for long-term FT & PT people to be team players. 427-6916

Personal Care Attendant &live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus-Sp/Su Sem;No exp nec; $7/hr; *208-336-3293*

300-Help Wanted

PEST CONTROL SALESMEN - $25K-$150K/sum-up to 40%. comm: 367-9039

DISH NETWORK NEEDS
Summer sales
Reps & installers
Full training. Highest
Commissions. Flex hrs. 623-0547

ACCOUNT MANAGER- We are looking for individuals who are serious about sales. We have been in business for over 18 years specializing in personal and executive development products. The pay structure is great with daily, weekly, and monthly incentives. Full or part time. Call Steve at 375-4060.

MAKE THE same money as selling Pesticides, but stay in Utah. Fantastic pay potential. Set own hours. Call 319-9314.

GREAT JOBS!
INTERNET MARKETING AGENCY!
Join the successful team that helped create 3 top Utah companies: INFOBASES, ANCESTRY.COM, & MYFAMILY.COM
Immediately Hiring:
- Web developers (3 yrs exp. minimum)
- Search Engine Optimization manager
- Genealogy/History Content Acquisition Manager
- Genealogy newsletter editor
- Genealogy database expert
- Online publicity manager
- Affiliate program manager
- Business Development managers
- Ecommerce/Auctions manager

PT & FT positions avail. Wages from $8 to $20/hr, depending on experience.
10x Marketing/Worldhistory.com
460 N. University Ave, Suite 101 Provo, UT 84601 801.356.3344 Email resume to jobs@10xmarketing.com

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Morning, afternoon, & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

PEST CONTROL- Orange County-experienced salesmen- Kyle 787-6933 Earn from $30,000-$75,000

FINANCIAL CONSULTING / SALES 20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. $2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

SALES REPS NEEDED. Avg. $1-2K/wk. Openings available today. 800-405-8334

$10/hr Guaranteed + Commissions
BeeLine Long Distance℠
- Secure your Summer Job in Utah, Today!
- Afternoon/Eve Shifts
- 8 mo. residual income
- Charismatic, Fun, Motivated people.

Call Now! Matt Bartz: 434-4400

LOOKING FOR Summer job? Need sales rep for pest control in San Diego. We train. Need own car, pay weekly. If interested email me at aamex@sbcglobal.net

WASATCH PEST CONTROL hiring summer sales reps. Hrs 5-9pm. Call 371-9302

SWIM INSTRUCTORS / LIFE GUARDS WANTED
Provo City now hiring Red Cross Certified Swim Instructors/ Life Guards ($8 & $7/hr) for 2002 summer. Apply at 351 W Center Str, Provo. **Open til closed.AA/EOE**

SUMMER JOBS -NOW HIRING
$8.00 / hr! (FT rate, some restrictions apply). Flexible schedules, 3 raises in your first year, Bonuses & Incentives, $100 Referral bonus, Advancement opportunities, Health benefits available in just 30 days. **Hiring for all shifts (FT and PT), Will work with school schedules!! CALL TODAY-START IMMEDIATELY!**
765-0336
345 E 800 S OREM

Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS

SALES POSITIONS open for Utah's fastest growing satellite retailer. Pay top dollar for sale + bonuses. Call James: 259-7186

SHOP ASSIST- PT, 2pm-6pm, Sat am, $8/hr. Stewart's Lawn Service. 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S, Orem

Service Tech- FT $9/hr. 21 or older w/ clean driving record. Stewart's Lawn & Tree Service. 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S Orem

COMPUTER PERSON w/Microsoft pub or ? & good color printer. Dick 360-5595

IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD & enjoy working w/ people, you'll love working here! *Kneaders Bakery & Cafe* is looking for counter & prep help. Afternoons and evenings. Must work thru Spring/Summer. Closed Sundays. Up to $8/hr DOE **Call 812-2200; 295 W 1230 N, Provo**

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
NO SALES!
Earn up to $12/hour!
$100 after 75 hours!
Good reading skills required.
Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Ln.
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

THE WASATCH GROUP dish NETWORK
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$20-$45/per hour commission
Up to $6,000 a month PT
- Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
- Satellite TV, upgrading yesterdays analog cable to today's digital world!

(801) 272-0926 (for questions & interviews)

SUPERVISOR NEEDED to supervise & assist unloading insulation from semi-trailers & keeping warehouses in order. M-F 2-6pm $8.50/hr neg. Hanson All Seasons Insulation, 175 S Geneva Rd. Lindon. 785-4800

300-Help Wanted

CASHIERS / CUSTODIAN WANTED - Provo City now hiring admissions / concessions cashiers & morning custodian ($7, $6.50, $7) for 2002 summer. Apply at 351 W Center St, Provo. Open until closed. AA/EOE

PRIVATE JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL
Is looking for Science Teacher for 2002-2003 academic school yr. Mornings, 4 days/wk, 3hrs/day, 9:15am-12;30. Prefer Graduate Student in Sciences, current certification not req'd. Call Kathy 9am-1pm 785-7850.

LAWN SPRINKLER REPAIRMAN
2 years minimum experience. 224-4864.

NOW HIRING!
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Flexible schedule
Minimum 18 hours/week. **$7-$12/ hr!**
No Sales! **$100 bonus** after 75 hours!
Good reading skills required.
Minimum typing speed 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem, UT 84097
226-1524, www.wirthlin.com

DOWNEAST HOME: FT clothing manager needed in our Draper location. Retail experience necessary. Call Candy: 801-420-6509 or Fax resume: 801-467-7518

RENT EXCHG for sgl female- 1 bd self-contained apt for light hskpg/babysitting. Need own car. Susan 221-5400

ENGINEERING PERSON or Hard worker w/ mechanical skills interested in working bark blowing equiptment truck. 224-4864.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

Earn while you Learn! PT Parking Attendant. Honest & reliable. M-F, 2 shifts avail $5.50/hr. Rems 32 W Center #207, Provo.

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Traninig provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

INVENTORY SPECIALIST - PT, IS data analyst needed for growing internet co. Must be proficient in MS, Excel, Access DBS, & internet savvy for analyzing and managing distribution of data to departments. $9-10/hr DOE. Email preferred: tminer@ah-ha.com or call 705-7135

Summer Opportunities beginning APRIL 29th, 2002
Reader Coordinator, (40) Social Studies, (30) Science, and (30) Math Readers evaluate student responses to elementary and secondary questions in Social Studies, Science, and Math. Monday-Friday 8 am-4:30 pm. Qualified applicants are encouraged to contact Human Resources at Sento Corporation (801) 772-5417 with inquiries and/or to set up an interview time. For immediate consideration, you may also mail, fax or email a resume and letter of interest to: Human Resources Sento Corporation, 808 E. Utah Valley Dr., American Fork, UT 84003.
Email: *careers@sento.com*, and the hourly pay rate is $9.00
Qualifications: A minimum of an Associate's degree or two years of college course work (minimum 48 credits) in an applicable discipline required, of which at least two courses must be related to Social Studies, Science and Math. BA and/or teaching experience preferred. Measured Progress EOE/AA Employers

EXPERIENCED PEST Control Salespersons. Fresno, CA- 40% Commission (Independent), "No chargebacks" plan, sign-up bonus. 6pm-9pm, PST @ 559-292-4300 or email woodspest1@earthlink.net Apr. 16-19th.

SALES PEOPLE - How does a $10/hr guarrantee w/ the ability to make $100/hr commmission sound? If you are interested call us, we are the Dish Professionals & we pay the best commission around. Looking for reps in Utah, Phoenix, Seattle, & Portland areas. Subdealerships available if you want to start something in your hometown. 801-560-7004

GRAPHIC ARTIST needed w/ skills in Adobe Ill, Adobe Photoshop or Corel Draw. Must have a good understanding of colors and color separations. PT, flex hrs. Fax resume to 224-5035, attn Randa or Kirt.

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

Clark's Tuxedo- PT, Morn & afternoons. No exper nec-$6/hr 374-6200

PT - FT French Editor / Reviewer. Req'd: Native language, computer skills, previous exp., exc. written French, edu in related field a plus. Resp: Edit/review Eng-French docs. Pay neg. Resume: hr@multiling.com. Fax: (801)377-7085.

COMPUTER, INTERNET People Wanted! To work online! $125-$175/hr Full Training, Paid Vacations Bonuses and incentives! Bi-linguals also needed, 54 countries FREE E-book www.2moremoney.com/2abundanc

Always looking for great people! Become a part of our local marketing team. Set your hours (eve/wkends). Avg $40-65+/hr. (No joke). "I wish I would have discovered this when I was a freshman and not a senior. What a waste of time my other jobs have been." **Call Keith: 420-3209**

FEMALE HOUSECLEANER- Once a week, approx 3 hrs. Must provide own transportation. Start at $7/hr. Will work with school schedule. **Call Evie 225-1916**

LAUNDRY HELP needed - M-F 12 noon-6pm. Call 373-5079 ask for Lori or fill out an application at 2901 W Center, Provo.

YARD WORK- Sat 8-1pm, $10/hr. Call 225-5213 or 2-3181

URBAN MODEL and FILM
Utah's #1 Agency is scouting for talent. We book Seventeen, Coca-Cola, Vogue, Nike, Local Dept. stores, TV Commercials, Church Films, Novell, Omega, Elite, Ford, we have major world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month! Average booking $150 per hour. Guaranteed auditions. **Call for appointment # 344-0166**

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

300-Help Wanted

SEEKING Loan Officer Assistant. 10a 5pm, M-F, $8/hr. Call Deena: 356-118

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Strong reading ski Call 226-9076

CAMP COUNSELORS, Supervisors, a an assistant office manager needed i the Salt Lake Valley during the summe There is not any camp like this one! Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-08

LANDSCAPE WORK - FT, summ Needs to be motivated & hard work Design ability & knowledge of sprink preferred. $9-14/hr DOE. Call 229-13

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED Monday-Fri PT. Contact Ray @ 223-5474

We are looking for English teacher No experience needed. Housing & Ai ticket PD. Go to ***www.eslkorea.info*** if you are a college graduate with B/ or BS,or email: ***director@eslkorea.in***

SYSTEMS ELECTRICAL Engineer. R Bachelor's Degree in related field & c er's license. $1410-2321 biweekly. Ar at Provo City Human Resources, 351 Center before 5:00 May 31

OUTDOOR WORK: 20-30hr/wk. $7.50 Maintenance/landscaping/plumbing. Ex plus, but will train. Fax resume: 818-07

OFFICE SECRETARY needed this summer in Cleveland, Ohio **Call Aaron at: 473-6621**

PSYCH TECH/CARE TECH
PT, 10-20 hours per week, helping women with eating disorders. For in go to ***www.centerforchange.com*** a select "employment"

COUPLE WANTED to work Saturday apt complex. **Hiring ASAP!** Woman: competent on computer, organized, pers ble. Man: excellent maintenance s plumbing, electrical, carpentry. Both: p lem solving, high work ethic, good p realtions. Send resume's to The E Apartments, 745 N 100 E #204A Pr UT, 84606 or fax to 344-5599. No p calls or walk-ins please.

COLLEGE SENIOR or recent gradua needed for FT analytical laboratory perform either Chemistry or Microbio tests (strength in micro pref), prepare samples for analysis & trac analyses. College degree (BS) in scientific discipline pref w/ previous laboratory exper pref. Must be deta oriented, self-starting, & able to communicate effectively both written orally. Computer literacy req. Pleas submit resume to: Paul Gomez, c/o Young Living Essential Oils, 250 S Main Str. Payson UT 84651 Fax to 465-5424. Position closes 4/2 No phone calls please. EOE.

310-Business Opportunit

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a m $100,000/yr P/T pot'l. $500K/yr F/T p No sales $1,495 startup. 1-800-231-5

MULTI MILLION $ health/fitness co w leaders from business, comms, healt intnatl relations, mrkting, sales, sports majors help w/ local, nat, intnatl ex sion. Sharp image a must, 800-334-1

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICE Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-671 677 N. University Ave. Provo

390-Roommate Wanted

1 WOMAN Shared Room. Clean, n remodeled. W/D, DW, close to B $195/mo. Call 373-8605

400-Men's Contracts

2 CONTRACTS- $165/mo year round W 200 N Provo. Call Jason at 361-626

ACADEMY ARMS - $190 F/W, $100 + electric. 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath ble. 469 N 100 E, Provo. Call 356-97

House: 3 blocks to Y; Apprvd; SS/F shrd, 1 prvt; W/D, $208/mo. *Larry 916-*

PROVO- Male Prof will share condo. includes utils, pool, courts, etc. 373-2

KING HENRY: 2 men's contracts, $275/mo. Pool/Hot tub volleyba courts, great ward-Chris or Jake 370-

5 PRIV. rooms avail. S/S $180/mo Incl A/C + W/D nice location. Emilee at 801-569-3009 F/W avail, only $270

OREM HOUSE- 1 Male Private F $275/mo. Call 361-1611

NELSON APARTMENTS - Contract men. $120 shared, $150 private for $190/mo year round special. Large rooms & laundry facility. Call 374-815

PRIVATE ROOM w/ W/D in new 3 condo. $225 S/S, $300 F/W. Not BYU proved. Call Wayne at 812-2701.

SILVER SHADOWS. Perfect time to with friends. 6 spaces available in Across from Branbury Park. A/C, DW, MW, disp, good parking. S/S s rm $180, shared rm $165. F/W sing $295, shared rm $265. Rates includ utilities. Call 373–7110

410-Women's Contracts

HOUSE- S/S $175/mo. 3 shrd bdrm yard, Fun rmates covrd patio. 489-52

3 WOMEN'S single room avail ASA sp./summer. **Getting married, must** $265/mo. Free cable, cvrd prking. N place in Provo. Peyton Park, #203. Timberly or Kalani 373-4358 or 644-0

NELSON APARTMENTS - Contrac women. $120 shared, $150 privat S/S. $190/mo year round special. Lrg rooms and laundry facility. Call 374-8

TOWNHOME - S/S, 4 spaces avail. Y, W/D, very nice. $150/ea+utils. 375-

2-4 SPACES- Spr/Sum, 2 bath. clo to campus. W/D, DW, fireplace. Must Sell, will negotiate. $170/mo Call Jenn at 356-0029, or 361-650

WOMEN VACANCIES - S/S $100. $240. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 tch prompt maintenance, cable TV, stor great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-2

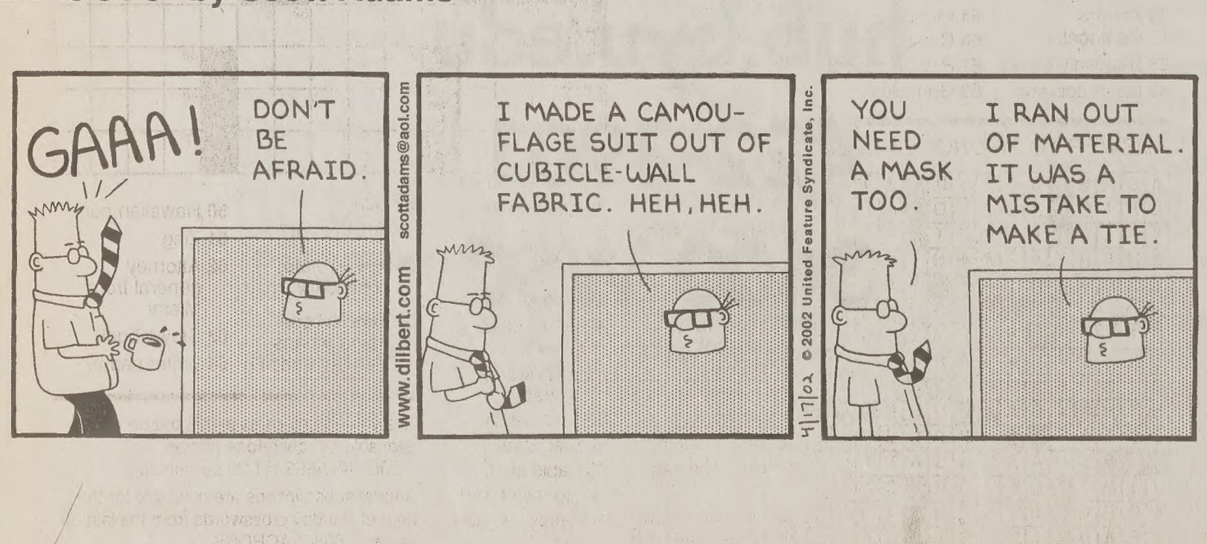
WOMEN PRIVATE ROOMS. $20 bonus at signing. S/S & S/S/F/W tracts. 1987, 1964, N 650 W, & 691. 1050 W. $180/mo or annual rate $23 Ask about refer a friend special! 607-

3 CONTRACTS, 3-lvl condo, W/D, v all priv, only $298/mo. Larry 916-2

3 CONTRACTS S/S, Private room, $25 incl utilities. Great Ward! 377-7859

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


GAAA!
DON'T BE AFRAID.
I MADE A CAMOU-FLAGE SUIT OUT OF CUBICLE-WALL FABRIC. HEH, HEH.
YOU NEED A MASK TOO.
I RAN OUT OF MATERIAL. IT WAS A MISTAKE TO MAKE A TIE.
scottadams@aol.com
www.dilbert.com
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0-Women's Contracts

IVATE Room in remodeled condo next Y. W/D, AC, DW. $200/mo. 370-9792.

F PRIVATE bedroom at King Henry for S/Su. $245/mo. Call Tiffany at 370-3129

S/S- $150, 2 F/W- $295. Condo. 4 girls, bath, W/D, parking. Near Y. 371-4322.

wnstairs Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo al) inc Util. W/D, MW, 2 entrances, unaished. Avail 4/30. 61E 500S. 373-6676

SPACES available- $130/mo S/S Very se to campus! Lots of space, MUST LL 370-3257- Summer 460 E 700 N

NT EXCHG for sgl female- 1 bd selftained apt for light hskpg/babysitting. ed own car. Susan 221-5400

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE IN HOUSE SOUTH OF Y. FW/SS. CALL SCOTT 801-259-1674 OR 573-1262

N 500 E #24 Provo. Avail 4/27. 8/mo S/S +util. Aug free.Marcy 370-3284.

F FREE UTILITIES! S/S $140/mo. W/D, MW, parking. Close to Y. 77-9407 evenings, 422-3802 days.

USE -- S/S private rm $175, 2 shared 0, W/D, fireplace, parking, 1 block campus. Call Rebecca at 375-4257

hared Contracts in condo. W/D, DW, 2 bath, close, $170 S/S, Tessa 371-5185

0-Condos For Rent

ANAVU - MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 h. Avail S/S & Fall. DW, AC, MW, D. $140/mo Su, $300 F/W + utils. 2 ks from campus. Call Nate 371-6392

EDROOM 1.5bath townhouse ttached garage, wood floors, central m location, Singles or Couples 0.00/mo $400.00 dep. Call 224-5 or 808-0341

SH DC- 2Br, 2Bth- 1200 sqft WD, DW, $950/mo- Avail 7/1 (703)-437-6159

WOOD CONDOS- Now accepting racts for spr/su/all/wint. Men/Women people. Julie 60 W 800 N. 374-1919.

0-Condos For Sale

M - nice 2 bd 1 ba condo. Built '90s. sf, great loc, cov park. $93K 361-4595

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D, 2 bath Town home. 1,320 sq ft. BYU. $108,500. Mark,Marie 377-1105

Parents Looking For A Condo? us email you a list of BYU appvd condos. RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! Co-signers OK! Payments start at er $500/month! Can Email info fast/ e! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

VO 2 bd 2 ba 1120 sf, W/D, skylight, plc, storage, pool $96K. 361-4890

-Couples Housing

RM HOME $750/mo. 1 bdrm home mo. Near MTC, couples only, no no smoking, ref's required. 377-0561

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a month for fully furnished 3 bdrm Free DSL Internet, Free Cable, and Sp and/or Sum only. Call 374-1700

E 2 bdrm apt- W/D hkups, close to s. You keep our deposit. $550/mo. rad at 356-2117.

RGE 2 bedroom Provo apartment. 0/mo Available now. Call 374-2796

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OUNT HOUSING - 1 room. S/S, no. Call Adam or Alessa 360-0523

EGE TERRACE Apts by UVSC- S/S $395 w/ pre-pay discount+ gas & + bdrms, furnished, pool, AC, 643 1200 S, Orem. Phone and cable ncluded in rent, Call 226-2225

RIDGE COURT- 1 bdrm/1 bth. 3 BYU. Cvrd prkng. W/D fac. o+elec. Have furniture: 342-4811

1 BDRM Provo apt. Furn. $615/mo es util. 340 E 400 N #6. 812-5996

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4/25, 1 bd, lg lvg rm, stove, fridge, o +elec only, $200 signing bonus 62 Mark, Emily 234 E 400 N Provo

TIFUL COURT Apts- S/S only, / pre-pay discount, 2 bd, furnished, s, electricity, phone, & cable incl in 5 E 300 N, Provo, Call 374-5533

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M, 1 bath- w/d hkups. 152 W 400 N $525/mo. Avail now.Lynn 798-8161

M APT-Backyard & deck. $450/mo. ning bonus. Avail May 1. 377-1096

MENT APT for rent. Avail May 1. rm - 1000 sq. ft. Lrg ktchn, W/D cntrl air, yrd & grdn, big windows, $525/mo+utils. 764-0438 for appt.

M HOME- W/D, fenced yard. Very y-mid Aug. $700/mo. 360-9782

M TERRACE apts- S/S only, lec w/ pre-pay discount, 2 bd, furpool, AC, gas, phone, & cable inn rent, 1960 N Canyon Rd, 1/2 blk J Football Stadium, Call 371-6900

CAN FORK- Darling 2 bdrm furn. ll. $550/mo. Near exits. 373-2294.

R RENT. $475/mo + util. 1 bdrm, ce & clean. Call ASAP, Brian or at 373-5609.

E BSMT APT- 780 W 500 N Provo, + elec. $160 dep. No pets. Avail ll 377-0856, or 375-0113

big 2bd FURNISHED. $500 Provo ble, top floor, AC, DW. 375-3893.

o the Y- W/D-DW-AC-Cvrd prkng. mo+util. Avail May 1. 375-2627

SE APT- Orem, S/S only, 2 bdrm, o cooling. $550/mo+util. 765-4594

0 N. Provo. $495/mo. Avail now. posit. No A/C, D/W. Call 372-2644

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PG- Rent w/ option. 4 bath, 5 bdrm. 5 yr new home, contains 2 bdrm apt. Seller finaced to qualified buyer. Call 373-2294

490-House For Sale

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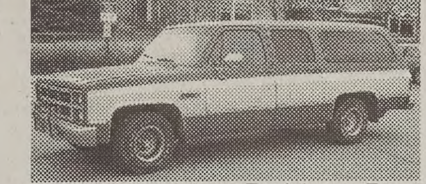
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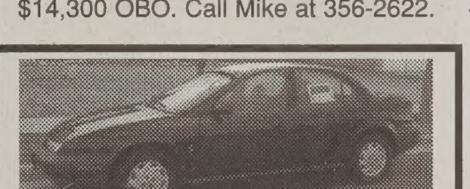
'99 SATURN 5sp, $4800 Great condition! 94K freeway miles. Must Sell! Jeffrey 523-0760

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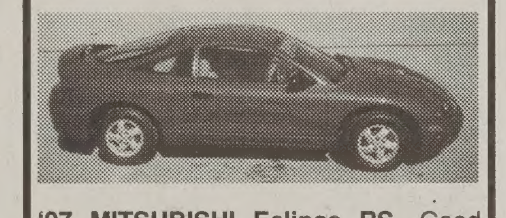
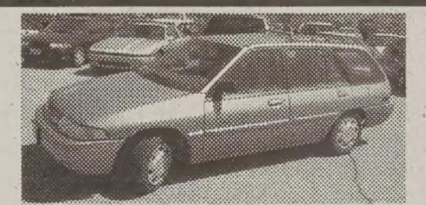

'97 MITSUBISHI Eclipse RS- Good Condition, CD player, AC, runs very well, only 57K, Ruby Pearl. $8,500; Curtis 374-7501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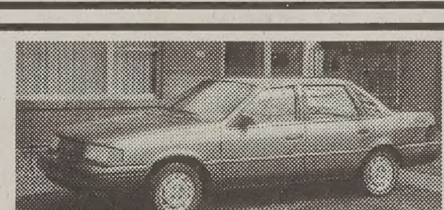
'93 FORD Tempo - Great condition! Green, 132K, new radiator, 4dr, $2100 OBO. Call 377-5827

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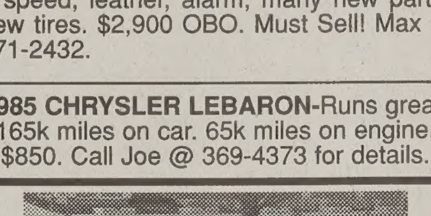
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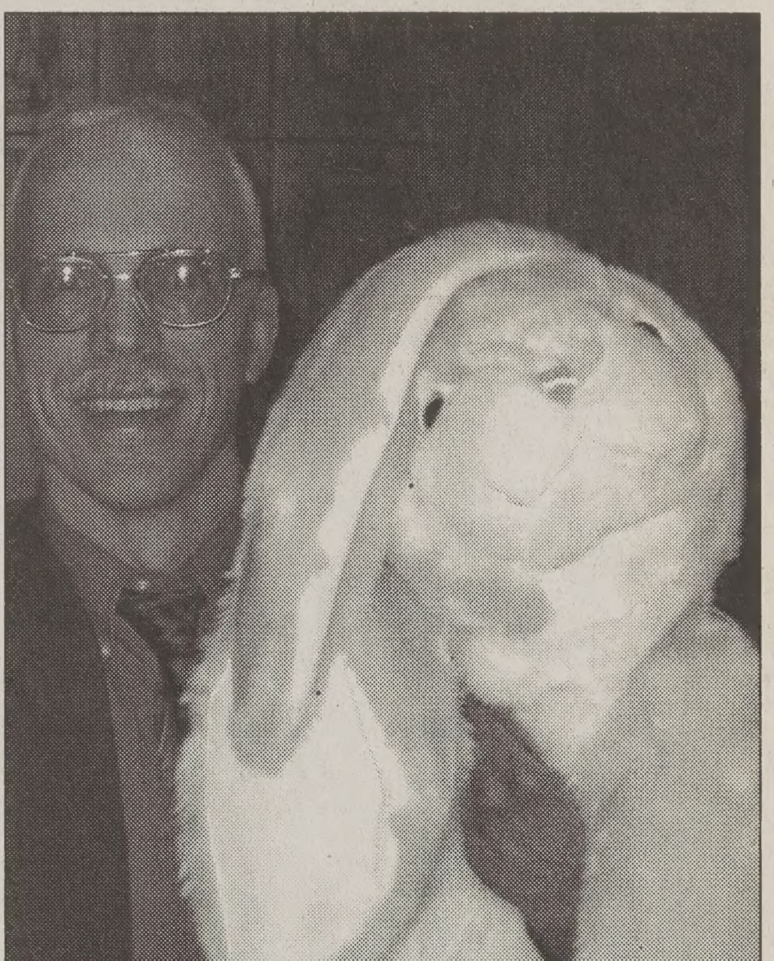


Dave Knech[t,] a member [of] the Provo City Counci[l,] holds up a stuffed rabbit at Tuesday night's meet[-]ing to show his support for rabbits as pets.

Jeff Gehring/ Daily Universe

Provo City Council considers new law to allow pet rabbits

By Jeff Gehring
jgehring@wencor.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo City Council has decided to consider altering an ordinance regarding pets — and their decision could lead to a city full of rabbits.

"If they pass a law where people can have rabbits as pets, I do hope they have something to keep them from having litter upon litter of rabbits running around," said Matt Messick, an animal control officer. "I hope they also allow us a way to find the owner, such as micro-chipping the animals. We all know nobody is going to make rabbits wear a collar."

Provo's current ordinance allows for two dogs and two cats per household; rabbits are considered farm animals and are only allowed in agricultural areas.

Lakewood neighborhood residents want to add the term "rabbit" to the definition of "pet," said Kayelyn Robinson, Lakewood neighborhood chair.

"For every premise they can come up with to exclude rabbits, the residents have researched and found that the same premise will exclude cats and dogs — except for reproduction," Robinson said.

Residents are willing to make stipulations regarding reproduction, she said. They have considered either neutering or limiting the number of rabbits to one per household.

Council Chair Stan Lockhart, who was first informed of the issue, said he agrees the current ordinance should be altered to include rabbits.

Several other cities, including Orem, West Valley, Bountiful, Sandy and Murray allow rabbits in residential areas with certain restrictions.

The challenge facing council members is how to proceed in Provo.

"One may want to consider whether we want some limitations where it is a little different than a cat or a dog," said Councilman Dave Knecht. "I am not anti-rabbit, and I have my own little friend I can hold up."

> "If they pass a law where people can have rabbits as pets, I do hope they have something to keep them from having litter upon litter of rabbits running around."
> — Matt Messick, animal control officer

Knecht came to the meeting wit[h] his own stuffed rabbit to show hi[s] support for rabbits.

Corporal Mike Ruiz, of th[e] Animal Control Center, said he i[s] not opposed to rabbits either — i[f] people want to take care of them.

"But most people don't take car[e] of them," he said. "Once the rab[-]bit gets loose and the child lose[s] interest, what's going to happen t[o] it?"

Messick said he knows th[e] answer from past experience.

"Bunnies are going to b[e] released as soon as they are no[t a] cute little bunny anymore, which is going to cause the neighbor[-]hoods to start being overrun b[y] baby bunnies," Messick said. "[I] don't even like rabbits on Easter."

The Animal Control has th[e] responsibility of chasing dow[n] "pet" rabbits.

"They are as fast as most dogs," said Messick. "They zigzag ver[y] rapidly and can change directions in an instant."

The Animal Control center sai[d] it costs the city $24 for each rabbit, or other animal, that gets loose.

By law, the Animal Shelter must keep strays for three working days. If the animals are not adopted during that time, they are disposed of.

Council members will readdress the issue May 7 during their council meeting.

"This is simply a matter of clarifying some ambiguity in the code," said Mike Mower, director of community and governmental relations.

Orem agrees to purchase 4.6 acres for new facility

By Ben Jolley
benjolley@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

After weeks of meeting with the SCERA Board, Orem City has agreed to purchase 4.6 acres for the new $4.5 million swimming facility.

The property being purchased includes the 40-year-old SCERA swimming pool, green space and parking lots.

The agreement calls for Orem City to pay a little more than $1 million for the property.

The city also agreed to support the cultural arts at the SCERA by providing an annual contribution of $32,000 for the next 10 years.

"We have come to the point for a win-win situation," said Joyce Johnson, chair of the SCERA board.

Orem City and the SCERA board want to meet the needs of the community.

"The objectives of Orem City and the SCERA board are the same," said Mayor Jerry Washburn. "We want to provide cultural arts and parks space for our community."

The original plans placed the new pool facility further to the north in the SCERA park.

SCERA park residents who were concerned with the amount of open space that would be lost, asked the Council to move the location of the pool.

"We appreciate the citizens — they have been a vital part of this process," Washburn said.

City councilman Dean Dickerson resigned as a voting member of the SCERA board so there would not be a conflict of interest.

"Citizens' votes count," Dickerson said. "This proves it can happen and will continue to happen."

The new swimming pool facility will include a splash pad, zero depth wading pool, 25-meter lap pool, diving area and water slides.

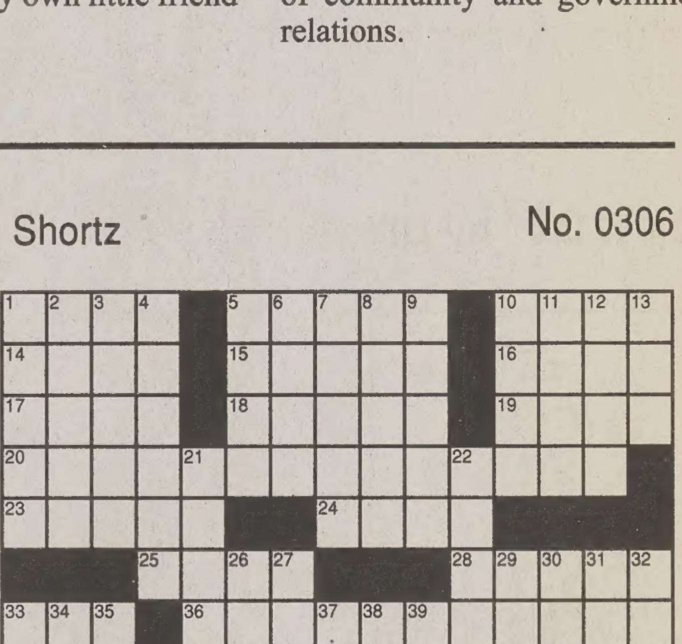
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0306

ACROSS
1 90 degrees
5 Place for a cypress
10 Attempt
14 Be a monarch
15 Staples Center player
16 Hack
17 "Magnet and Steel" singer Walter
18 Word to a knight
19 Aspirin, e.g.
20 Reduce one's feelings of weariness?
23 Check for fit
24 Looped handle
25 Actress Campbell
28 Heavenly edible
33 Court decision
36 Play baseball with cheeses?
40 Water color
42 Seafood entree
43 Perplexity
44 Badly bruised president?
47 Rock producer Brian
48 Kind of bean
49 Over
51 Dutch export
55 Canadian peninsula
59 Master at wielding a tongue depressor?
64 Monopoly square
65 Piano specialist
66 Cut, as film
67 Pac 10 school
68 Grimalkin
69 Steam up
70 Keep at it
71 King of Judea
72 Sibyl

DOWN
1 Be constructive?
2 Foreshadow
3 Dark bluish-gray
4 Muscle/bone connector
5 Common side order
6 Put on notice
7 Japanese dog
8 Elementary particle
9 Urge
10 Dateless
11 Dial on the dash
12 Central line
13 Didn't pass
21 First-floor apartment
22 Shakespeare's foot?
26 Bud holder
27 Make an artistic impression
29 Famous holder of pairs
30 1982 Tony musical
31 Broadway brightener
32 Regarding
33 Arctic native
34 Prefix akin to iso-
35 Change colors
37 Singing syllable
38 Georgetown athlete
39 Adam's apple area?
41 Fitting
45 MGM Studios founder
46 Utah's state flower
50 Thin treats
52 Get rid of
53 Lapis lazuli
54 House of lords
56 "Sexy" Beatles girl
57 Audio attachment?
58 Any acetate, chemically
59 Food whose name means, literally, wadding
60 Hawaiian port
61 Zing
62 Attorney general from Miami
63 Stowe book
64 Water carrier



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	D	M	S		S	P	A	S	M		Z	A	N	Y
B	R	I	O		H	E	L	L	O		A	L	O	E
Y	A	L	U		E	P	C	O	T		P	E	W	S
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			O	R	S			L	O	U		A	O	L
E	T	T	U			N	I	E	T	Z	S	C	H	E
B	R	I	G	H	T	A	S	A	B	U	T	T	O	N
B	I	G	H	E	A	D	E	D			R	O	T	E
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D	E	T	A	T			A	P	P	L	E	P	I	E
			S	H	A	R	P	A	S	A	T	A	C	K
J	I	M	I		L	E	I	G	H		C	L	I	I
A	R	E	A		M	I	N	E	O		A	M	A	N
B	E	A	N		A	N	G	S	T		R	A	N	G

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

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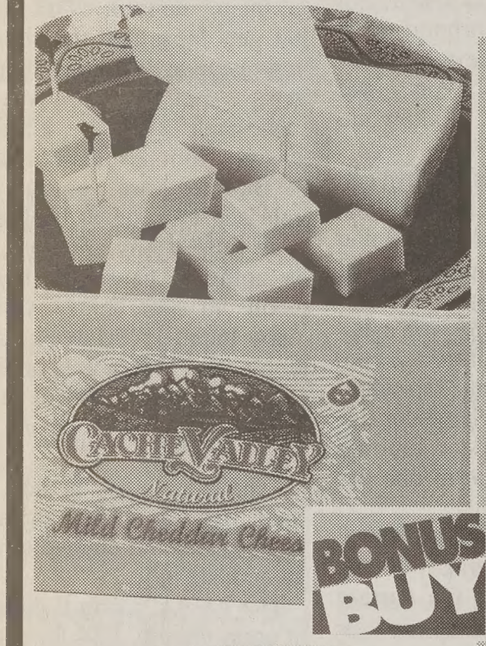

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